



NEWS STUDIED AND ANALYZED

Newspapermen away from home Friday kept posted by reading The Lincoln Star and obtained commentary on news developments from syndicated columnist Drew Pearson. Seated (from left) are Walter L. Nelson of the Montana Standard, Butte; Pearson; and Albert M. Efner of the Ottumwa (Iowa) Courier. Standing are Gerald L. Moriarity of the Kewanee (Ill.) Star Courier and Kenneth Teachout of the LaCrosse (Wis.) Tribune. (Star Photo)

Informing Public Duty Of Editors --- Pearson

By DICK STUCKEY
Star Staff Writer

Responsibility for an intelligent, well-informed public, necessary to insure the consent of the governed in a republic, lies in newspaper editorial pages, columnist Drew Pearson said Friday.

Speaking to 19 editors of Lee newspapers and their guests, Pearson outlined incidents of managed news in the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

The columnist called for "an avid editorial courage" in opposition to executive and congressional attempts to thwart a full and free flow of facts to the public.

"There has always been some amount of managed news," Pearson said.

Truman Better
"And President Kennedy doesn't manage or try to manage news any more than any other president except Harry Truman, who just slugged it out with the press."

But even after the facts are given the public, the public's ability to consent intelligently to its government is a further problem, Pearson indicated.

"I submit that it is difficult to get the American public aroused, even given the facts, unless the news is simple and sensational," he said. "Hard as you may work as editors and reporters to get the facts you often can't get them across to the public in an effort to secure the consent of the governed," Pearson said.

Pearson cited the Sherman-Adams-Bernard Goldfine viciuna coat and Adam Clayton Powell junketing scandals as examples of publicly well-received simple news.

Public Passive
At the other extreme, Pearson showed, multimillion-dollar contract scandals, often

resulting in fines and imprisonment, are of little more than passive public receipt.

"Congress is more guilty, actually, of suppressing the news than the executive branch," Pearson emphasized.

Pointing to problems within the newspaper industry which thwart public news enlightenment, Pearson told the editors that newspapers seem to do a good job of informing "except when their own ox is gored."

"When a newspaper's own political pet is involved," he said, "it doesn't seem to want to get all the facts across to the public."

Others Fall Down
Pearson indicated that radio and television stations and magazines also fall down in responsible coverage in such a situation.

"The problem of insuring intelligent consent of the governed is a complicated one," he said, "and newspapers have done a reasonably good job of so informing."

But key groups and monopolies in various medias, and defense government contractors, often close off the facts from the public, according to the columnist.

Right-Wingers Hit
Pearson accused right-wing radio commentators of inciting two incidents of congressional pressure resulting in damaging Washington attitudes in foreign affairs.

Mail to congressmen pending Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt's visit to Washington, prompted by a radio editorial, shows that "a small vocal group can hurt our conduct in foreign affairs," Pearson said.

Another radio broadcast inspiration of letters to legislators seriously affected and

nearly ruined U.S.-Yugoslavian relations, Pearson said.

"And if we're going to have any success in breaking up the Communist world, we must begin with independent countries, of which Yugoslavia is the strongest," he said.

Take Credit

"Newspapers can take partial credit for avoiding war in the recent Cuban gunbarrel crisis," Pearson praised, "because of their handling of a delicate matter."

Pearson's talk was a highlight of the third annual meeting of editors of the 17 newspapers associated with Lee Enterprises, Inc., including The Lincoln Star.

The conference, which ends Saturday noon, includes principally news and editorial roundtable discussions and talks on newspaper techniques.

Iraq's Army Waging War Of Extermination Against Kurds

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Reliable reports reaching here Friday said more than half of Iraq's army is waging a war of extermination against the Kurds in the north, shelling and razing villages, shooting civilians and burning crops.

The reports, from Kurdish and independent sources, said all Kurdish villages within 15 miles of the oil center of Kirkuk and some near Sulimaniya had been flattened with artillery fire and tanks and an unknown number of women and children gunned down by civilian members of the national guard youth organization.

The reports said the surprise offensive began last Friday, 3 days before the Iraqi government officially declared war against the Kurds. The Kurdish tribes proclaimed a truce 4 months ago in their fight for self rule. On Monday they rejected a 24-hour ultimatum to pledge allegiance to the government, or face war.

For Existence
"The Kurds are no longer fighting for self-rule. They consider this a fight for their national existence to keep from being wiped out as a people," claimed one source close to the Kurds.

Three of the army's 5 divisions were reported poised in the north with more than 50% of the army's armor. The offensive was described as far bigger than last year's move against the Kurds by strongman Abdel Karim Kassem, overthrown and replaced by the present regime in February.

A statement from the army's military operations department broadcast on a Baghdad radio estimated 300 rebels were killed Thursday and added that many more had surrendered.

Almost Entirely
The broadcast reported that Kurdish strongholds bordering Turkey and Iran were brought under government control "almost entirely."

TAX BILLS REJECTED

Doubt Hangs Over Spending

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Friday refused to accept for introduction 3 new bills designed to raise an additional \$2.8 million annually by taxing admission to amusements, trading stamps and cigarette vending machines.

Demise of the revenue measures left a cloud of doubt hanging over all pending spending bills.

Proposals still awaiting final floor action would increase spending by about \$2.7 million a year. Among key spending measures hanging fire are the statewide educational television network and the state retirement system.

Revenue Used Up
The Budget Committee's recommended \$7.9 million boost in general fund expenditures, its \$4.5 million hike in building fund appropriations and an additional \$1.2 million in new spending bills already enacted have used up all estimated additional revenue.

New appropriations thus would presumably have to be financed through a boost in the state property tax mill levy.

However, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff indicated that the Budget Committee's appropriations recommendations "could be cut" to ease the financial squeeze.

Revenue Chairman Jules Burbach of Crofton said acceptance of the 3 new tax proposals would allow the Legislature "to move the state forward without increasing the property tax."

Alternatives
Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, who drafted the proposed tax on trading stamp companies, told lawmakers that "we're short of revenue. Either we take these bills or we raise the property tax one mill and go home."

Sen. Michael Russell of Omaha disagreed: "This is simply a harassment method. We don't need any more revenue."

Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion objected to "looking under every rosebush for revenue."

Only proposed new revenue bill to gain introduction was a measure to reduce the cigarette wholesaler's discount for affixing tax stamps from 5% to 3½%, a proposal which will raise an estimated \$150,000 annually.

The bill, LB805, was accepted on a 27-5 vote and was set for public hearing before the Revenue Committee June 24.

Twenty-six votes are required to introduce a bill this late in the session.

Others Lose
How the 3 others fared: —a 3% gross receipts tax on trading stamps and other promotional devices; \$600,000 to \$800,000 a year; 13-19. —a 5% admission tax on amusements; \$2 million annually; 14-15. —a \$50 occupation tax on cigarette vending machines; \$140,000 a year; 22-9.

The trading stamp bill triggered the most debate, a discussion carried on under the watchful eyes of a delegation of ladies who opposed the measure.

"It is only fair that people who are doing business in the state pay taxes," Gerdes declared.

Payne said the tax would reduce premiums for housewives and "drive industry out."

Sen. Dale Erlewine of Grant, noting that Kansas and Wyoming have banned trading stamps, served notice that he will propose such a bill next session.



AMERICAN NAZIS ... in ape suits hustled away by Washington D.C. police after heckling Negro demonstrators.

Police Use Tear Gas To Disperse Negroes

By The Associated Press

Police in Fayetteville, N.C., used tear gas Friday night to disperse mobs of Negroes and whites who crowded into the downtown area in the 3rd straight day of protests against segregation.

More than 200 Negroes were arrested. The charges ranged from trespassing to blocking traffic on the city's main street.

At Cambridge, Md., National Guard troops cleared the streets late Friday night after it had appeared that Negroes might defy them.

The troops had been ordered into Cambridge by Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

Congregate
About 50 Negroes congregated on street corners until 11:30 p.m.—beyond the curfew announced earlier. Finally they heeded pleas by an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and went home. There was no violence.

Tawes had found tension so high in Cambridge that he sent 500 members of the state's National Guard into the city of 12,600 population. As the troops moved in, state police ordered all businesses closed and all civilians off the streets after 9 p.m. until further notice.

Racial tensions around the

University of Alabama had diminished to a point where 13,000 federalized national guardsmen were ordered released from federal duty.

2,000 March
In Washington, D.C., more than 2,000 Negro and white demonstrators marched from near the White House to the Justice Department building. There they waited under a sweltering sun for 15 minutes before Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy appeared and spoke to them.

Their earlier attitude of carefree gaiety wilted as they waited for the attorney general, and some expressed indignation at Kennedy's remarks.

Spotting a sign stating that the Justice Department discriminates against Negroes in its hiring of personnel, Kennedy emphatically denied it, saying:

"Any individual can come here and get a job if he is qualified."

Boos And Cheers
His statement was received with boos and cheers, the latter in more abundance.

Demonstrators attracted the most attention were a few nattily dressed Black Muslims who hawked copies of their newspaper to the crowd and a few storm troopers of the American

Nazi Party, two dressed like apes, who picketed the picketers.

In Jackson, Miss., integrationists launched new attacks on racial policies in the face of a U.S. Supreme Court setback and a plea for passive resistance from one of their leaders.

The activities in that southern city were against a backdrop of sullen resentment over the death earlier in the week of Medgar Evers, Negro integration leader shot from ambush.

Expect 4,000
Negro leaders said 4,000 persons are expected to attend the funeral Saturday for the 37-year-old official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Some Negro youths were arrested on charges of parading in the downtown area in defiance of a chancery judge's order against such demonstrations.

The Supreme Court ruled the order was enforceable and Negro leaders went into hurried conferences to map strategy to cope with the ruling.

Passive
A plea for passive resistance came from James Meredith, the first known Negro to be enrolled in the University of Mississippi. He also urged a general strike by Negroes and sympathizers to replace active demonstrations.

Authorities in Danville, Va., backing up a get-tough policy, took steps to crack down on racial demonstrations which have beset that city for the last two weeks.

Mismanagement Charged At Kearney

... TRAINING SCHOOL CHIEF DEFENDS OPERATION

By DICK STUCKEY
Star Staff Writer

Charges of mismanagement of the Kearney Boys Training School have been voiced against Superintendent William Ettinger by discharged and present employees of the institution.

An employee turnover rate described by Ettinger as one which "might be a little more than normal" is alleged by Ettinger critics to be the result of personal feuding over the institution's "relaxed discipline" program.

William Stidham, 24, Kearney State Teachers College student and presently one of the training school's 6 senior counselors, told the Star that although he "couldn't agree more with Ettinger's basic rehabilitation policy, disagreement with methods used to effect the policy compelled Stidham's resignation in the near future.

Irregularities Alleged

Stidham's remarks were in answer to questions asked regarding a recent letter to the Star alleging a number of management irregularities at the school.

Three recently discharged employees estimate 10 teachers and 4 counselor resignations and several firings within the past 3 months.

Ettinger said 6 teachers have resigned.

Fired employees charge the resignations are the result of friction between Ettinger and the staff over his refusal to hear their dissents from his policies.

Ettinger said most resignations were by persons taking more attractive jobs. He indicated a low salary schedule prompted the turnover.

Stidham told the Star that he agreed with the policy supporting youth rehabilitation with relaxed discipline, but with attached firm controls.

"Controls Lacking"
"We have the relaxed program, but not the firm controls," he said, "and it is possible to have a relaxed program without falling apart."

Stidham also indicated that regimentation of staff duties and unnecessarily strict supervision cramped school employee performance and caused "unrest, bitterness and unhappiness" in staff ranks.

"Sometimes we wonder who are the inmates and who aren't," Stidham said.

Ettinger answered questions from the Star concerning disciplinary policy at the school. The questions were asked after conversations with complaining discharged employees, local Buffalo County offi-

cials and two present school employees.

Two Forms

Ettinger said two forms of discipline are available to correctional institutional programs: external regimentation and inmate self-discipline.

"It's much easier to run a school with external controls," he said.

"But I'm trying to run this school on a program of self-discipline, similar to the philosophy at Boys' Town."

"We believe in internal correctional incentives."

"I have tightened up the institution," Ettinger said. "When I arrived here, boys worked all around the area on out jobs."

"I stopped this because of the chance of getting into trouble."

The only places inmates now work are at Cottonmill Lake and the Fort Kearney area.

Relations 'Good'

Ettinger described the relation between himself and the staff as "good."

"There are bound to be a

few disgruntled employees," he said. But he indicated he thought bitterness and unrest were no more prevalent at the school now than in any other year.

"I'm wide open here," Ettinger said. "I welcome investigation."

Mandatory employee on-the-job training and instruction is "very necessary to build an understanding of the basic needs of boys," the superintendent stated.

"Unless we get salaries up, we'll have to work with less qualified new employees," he said. An older employee element which does not agree with all elements of the relaxed program hampers administration, Ettinger indicated.

Morris Checking
State Senator Richard Lyngster told the Star that Institutions Director George Morris is presently investigating charges of mismanagement at the school.

Ettinger said Morris visited the school the past week. Further investigation of the turnover problem and its relevancy is urged by school critics.

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Hoover Suffering; Condition Serious

New York (UPI) — Former President Herbert Clark Hoover, 88, who last year underwent an operation for removal of a cancerous intestinal tumor, is seriously ill with anemia and internal bleeding, his doctors revealed Friday.

In a brief statement, the physicians said Hoover has not been hospitalized but has been in "serious" condition for the past week. He remains in his suite in the Waldorf Towers Hotel, where he has been a long-time resident.

Drs. Ralph H. Boots, Rudolph N. Schullinger and Fordyce B. St. John signed the medical bulletin, which said:

"Former President Herbert Hoover has been ill for the past week, due to anemia,

secondary to bleeding from a gastro-intestinal tract.

"Within the last 24 hours there has been diminished evidence of bleeding. Although his condition is serious, it is, for his age, reasonably satisfactory."

Hoover, who will be 89 on Aug. 10, last year underwent an operation at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center here. Surgeons removed a malignant intestinal tumor.

Doctors said at the time they believed that all of the malignancy was removed. The surgical team was headed by Dr. Schullinger, who said in a statement last fall that "no recurrence is anticipated."

Hoover, the 31st president, has lived as an ex-chief executive for 30 years, longer than any other man who has served in the nation's highest elective office.

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And Candy! Taste tempters for Father's Day! Miller & Paine.—Adv.

A Family Treat!

Special 2-layer White Cake with toasted coconut. Try it! Fresh at Wendell Baking 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv.



License cost up ... See Page 15

Stock tax killed ... See Page 6



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday with possible thunderstorms. High 90.
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers or thunderstorms over most of the area. Cooler south central. Highs 85-90 central to 90s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

No matter where they seat you at a ball game, you're always located between the hot-dog peddler and his best customer.
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Lawyer Says Ivanov Sought Secrets Too

CHRISTINE DENIES IT AS SCANDAL BUILDS

London (AP)—A British attorney said Friday playgirl Christine Keeler told him a handsome Soviet naval attaché tried to get her to wheedle nuclear secrets from former war minister John Profumo.

The 21-year-old redhead immediately denied this, but the lawyer's statement gave a sensational new turn to the sex scandal threatening the life of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

Macmillan's aides said the story of the reputed Soviet attempt was known previously to the government. Just the same, the prime minister summoned his top security aides and a new inquiry into the case was considered imminent.

Fresh Attacks
This was the series of events in a day that exposed the hard-pressed Macmillan to fresh political attacks.

Michael Eddowes, a former legal adviser of Miss Keeler, said she told him Soviet naval attaché Yevgeny Ivanov asked her to vamp nuclear weapon secrets out of Profumo. He claimed he at once alerted the British authorities and added the information that Christine had told him she had not sought state secrets.

Profumo and the Russian shared Miss Keeler's bed-room favors.

The present legal advisers of Miss Keeler denied the charge on her behalf hours after it was made. They said they had been instructed by her to say "Ivanov on no occasion asked her to obtain from Mr. John Profumo any military information of any kind whatsoever."

No Change
Macmillan's aides asserted the information given out by Eddowes in no way changed the government's stand on the affair.

"Both the security authority and the prime minister himself were well aware of the material brought to their attention by Eddowes," one authorized source said.

Macmillan, who received a letter from Eddowes late Thursday, urgently consulted Lord Dilhorne, lord chancellor, who heads the judiciary, and Home Secretary Henry Brooke, who runs the police. Brooke had to hurry back to London in a naval frigate from the channel isles.

Interviewed Again
About the same time detectives interviewed Christine again. Soon afterward her denial was issued.

It was evident the talk of an espionage conspiracy had injected an element of the utmost gravity into a situation that already threatens to bring the Macmillan government to its knees.

There seems little doubt that the prime minister will find it impossible to resist demands for setting up a tribunal to investigate the affair when the House of Commons debates the issues Monday.

Across the country, meantime, the interwoven factors of politics, morality, sex and security were being debated in the press, by broadcasters and politicians and in the church.

Why All the Fuss?
One man only sought to give the impression that he did not understand what all the fuss was about. That was Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, who told newsmen:

"It is I think—how do you say—a case of 'much ado about nothing'."

He shrugged off stories about Ivanov's involvement with Christine.

"He had nothing to do with the whole affair," said Soldatov.

Christine has described Ivanov as "a great huggy bear of a man" with a lot of hair on his chest.

After Car Crash
Eddowes told newsmen he had a car crash last year and went for treatment to Dr. Stephen Ward, 50-year-old osteopath now awaiting trial on a charge of living off the earnings of prostitutes. Ward has said he introduced Profumo to Miss Keeler.

Through Ward, he said, he first met Ivanov and then Miss Keeler. From an outside source he discovered that she was the mistress of both Ivanov and Profumo.

He met Miss Keeler twice at Ward's apartment and then she called him in for advice after her discarded Negro lover, Johnny Edgecombe, tried to shoot his way into her apartment. This was in December last year.

Very Excited
"She was very excited," Eddowes said, "and I thought it a good time to ask about her relations with Profumo and Ivanov."

"She said she had been intimate with both of them." "Realizing the possible implications of this I asked: 'Did Ivanov ever ask you to get information from Mr. Profumo?'"

"She replied: 'Yes.'"

"Anything in particular?" I asked

"She replied: 'He asked me to obtain the date of delivery of nuclear warheads to West Germany.'"

She Had Not
"I asked her if she had obtained this information and she said she had not."

Eddowes said he had not seen Christine since.

Eddowes told newsmen he took no action on what he had heard until March 29 of this year. That was one week after Profumo stood up in Parliament and vowed he had not had a love affair with Miss Keeler.

"I realized then something was wrong," Eddowes said.

He then added he called Scotland Yard, submitted a report and was assured it would be on Macmillan's desk the next day. He also offered the names of 5 other people who he said could be interviewed by detectives to check the accuracy of his report as it affected "the Ivanov-Keeler-Profumo relationship."

Impressions

Later, Eddowes said, he got the impression that his information had not been acted on and he decided it was his public duty to write to Macmillan personally and to bare his story to the press.

Although Eddowes was called in by Christine for advice she did not retain him formally as her lawyer.

Aides, meanwhile, reported Macmillan was unsurprised by the contents of Eddowes' letter.

Nothing New

"It contained nothing which had not already come from other sources," an official said.

It was not until last week that Profumo quit his government post, his parliamentary seat and public life. In a letter to Macmillan he confessed he had lied in denying his liaison with Christine. But he stood firm on his word that he had passed no state secrets.

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BYKOVSKY . . . newest Red cosmonaut.

—It May Turn Into Another Extended Team Maneuver—

RUSSIANS ORBITING 5TH

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union's 5th cosmonaut, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky, circled the earth Friday night in a space venture that Premier Khrushchev hinted may turn into another extended team maneuver.

Rumors spreading in Moscow the last couple of days convinced some that a woman cosmonaut might be next into space if another capsule is orbited to join Bykovsky's.

A Moscow television station broadcast a remote control shot of the 28-year-old fighter pilot in the space capsule Vostok V, in which he was blasted from an unidentified rocket. He was smiling.

Over Europe
Bykovsky was reported over Western Europe during the 6-minute showing. Tass said the space craft was orbiting the earth once every 88 minutes at altitudes ranging from 112 to 146 miles.

The weight of the space craft was not given. Previous Soviet space craft have weighed 5 tons.

This exploit puts the Soviet Union one-up on the United States in manned orbital missions and prospects are that there will be no further challenge from across the Atlantic for more than a year.

U.S. authorities announced Wednesday the end of the Project Mercury one-man Gemini is not expected to go into orbital flight until late in 1964 or early 1965.

Persistent
There have been persistent rumors that a Soviet woman cosmonaut would be launched into space. There were even details. One rumor had it that she is 25, but not especially pretty. The story was that she was chosen because she made a better showing in training than her male companions. There was no men-

tion of her name, no official confirmation.

An exchange of radio telephone messages between Khrushchev and the cosmonaut was publicized by Tass. Bykovsky reported to the Communist Party, the government and to Khrushchev personally that he was feeling perfectly well, the ship functioned normally and the flight continued successfully.

Thank People
"I thank the Soviet people, our own party and the government for the trust they have shown me," he said.

K. Had To Tell

Moscow (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev just couldn't keep the secret and jubilantly broke the news of the Soviet Union's 5th man in space to visiting British Labor Party leader Harold Wilson Friday.

There were 4 British newspaper correspondents with Wilson in the premier's office.

With dramatic gestures, Khrushchev, beaming with excitement, waved the 4 correspondents over to his table. They had started to leave, for Wilson had begun making a thank-you speech preparatory to returning to London.

"Correspondents," he boomed at the retreating 4 men, "please come back." The moment they were near he said:

"I will give you news. You get the news some 10 minutes earlier than others in the world."

"Now you can tell it to your readers. It will go out

to the radio that we have launched a satellite into space. It has just gone into orbit and is now circling the globe."

That was just after 3 p.m. Moscow time (6 a.m., CST). He was beaming, bubbling and happy as he talked to Wilson and the correspondents to tell of the launching of Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky in Cosmos V.

Wilson promptly asked him: "How many are up there." Khrushchev grinned and said:

"Only one, so far."

To the correspondents, it appeared he had placed special emphasis on the "so far."

Khrushchev replied with congratulations on the successful beginning and kind wishes for a successful conclusion.

"We shall be pleased to embrace you in our homeland," he said.

Moved

Bykovsky said he was profoundly moved. He thanked the premier "from the bottom of my heart for your fatherly solicitude."

Tass presented running reports on the flight.

It said the capsule was circling at a 65 degree angle to the equator and broadcasting on 20,006 and 143,625 megacycle frequencies.

"The pilot himself reports and the telemetric system confirms that he satisfactorily withstood the launching and the transition to a state of weightlessness and that he feels well," it said.

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NONFARM PAYROLL EMPLOYMENT IS UP

Washington (AP)—Nonfarm payroll employment climbed 350,000 in May to a record 56.2 million for the month, the Labor Department said Friday.

The total was about one million above a year ago, most of it attributed to increased work in durable goods manufacturing, particularly in the steel making and using industries.

The increase was about twice the normal rise for this time of year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also reported detailed job figures showing that the average weekly earnings of factory production workers rose to \$98.98, an all time high and 2% above the same month last year.

The department had reported earlier that total employment in May rose by one million from April to May, reaching 69.1 million. This was 850,000 above the total in May 1962.

Unemployment changed little between April and May, when the seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 5.9%, compared with 5.7% in April and 5.5% in May 1962.

The department said the factory work week rose a little more than seasonally, moving up by one-half hour in May to 40.4 hours. Longer weekly hours were spread throughout the 21 major industry groups but "the most significant movement" was an increase of one full hour in the transportation equipment industry as automobile production moved up, continuing at near record levels.

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Pageant Dressing Room Used For Council Meet

By JOHN LEE
 Outstate Nebraska Bureau
 Fremont — The Fremont City Council may have made history Thursday evening.

They held their meeting in the dressing room of the Miss Nebraska Pageant.

The meeting, purposely restrained to a short 15 minutes, went on in one corner of the room while 15 of the girls were fixing their hair and applying make-up in the same cramped working area.

As he emerged from the maze of temporary clothes racks, Mayor Win Renninger explained the purpose of the meeting:

The Council met Tuesday, their regular meeting night, but was forced to adjourn for want of a quorum.

However, there was important business to be acted upon, namely an application for a grant for a sewer system which had to be into the state office by Saturday, June 15.

So the meeting was called for Thursday night.

But the meeting, according to law, had to be held in the Council chamber, which is in the municipal auditorium building and which had been set up as a dressing room for the Miss Nebraska contestants.

Despite the complications of clothes racks and occasional shots of misguided hair spray, the meeting was held and the business transacted successfully.

Miss Grand Island Initial Winner In Talent Division

Fremont — A 19-year-old beauty from Broken Bow who was runnerup in the 1962 Miss Nebraska contest, is the winner in the 1962 Miss Nebraska talent competition.

Donna-Marie Black, competing as Miss Grand Island, donned a Spanish costume and sang an aria from the opera, Barber of Seville, to win over 14 other girls in the preliminary judging.

Miss Black stands 5-feet-7½ inches, weighs 125 pounds and has dark brown hair.

Karyle Mae Bruggeman, Miss Auburn, won the first swim suit competition.

Rites Held For Hugo Birkner, 77

Kent, Ohio—Funeral services were held here for Hugo E. Birkner Sr., 77, retired vice president of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Born in Sutton, Neb., he starred as a right halfback on the football team while attending the University of Nebraska. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

He and his wife, the former May Louise Richards of Lincoln, Neb., observed their 50th wedding anniversary last November. He was active in Kent civic organizations.



Lincoln Temperatures		Nebraska Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Fri.)	54	2:30 p.m.	91
2:30 a.m.	52	3:30 p.m.	91
3:30 a.m.	52	4:30 p.m.	91
4:30 a.m.	52	5:30 p.m.	91
5:30 a.m.	52	6:30 p.m.	91
6:30 a.m.	52	7:30 p.m.	91
7:30 a.m.	52	8:30 p.m.	91
8:30 a.m.	52	9:30 p.m.	91
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No End To Benefits

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The celebrating is over but the benefits go right on for a fertile area in the heart of Nebraska that is to be served for the rest of time by the Farwell Irrigation District. The district is an operating unit of the Loup Basin Reclamation District which serves both Farwell and the Sargent Irrigation District upstream. Heart of the Farwell unit is Sherman Dam which has now been dedicated and is already supplying water to some of the 52,530 acres of land it will eventually irrigate.

Sherman Dam has been nearly four years in the making, some two decades in planning and will be another three years to its final completion of canals. The project, of course, is a physical one with its massive earth fill and miles of canals and laterals. But the result of dedication and sacrifice and foresight on the part of many people in Sherman and Howard Counties. It is the product, too, of enlightened programming at the federal level of things—in Congress where project funds were finally provided and with the Bureau of Reclamation from which technical assistance has come.

It took this kind of partnership to get the job done and the wisdom of men who understand and appreciate the strength of unity. Sherman Dam is not the product of ardent states righters who think that everything in or out of Washington is evil and sinful.

Most of all, of course, the project is a tribute to the state of Nebraska and those people who labored for years in the face of much adversity to see through the dream they had of putting to work the water that was wasting its way out of this state. In bringing the Middle Loup under this kind of control, Nebraska will utilize the rainfall found far into the Sandhills region.

What Sherman Dam stands for in itself is highly significant. Along with its massive irrigation, it will provide much needed flood control and unlimited recreational facilities. And the irrigation benefits will even be paid out in full through charges to water users. Certainly, this will add substantially to the economic welfare of that region of Nebraska as well as the entire state. It will be reflected first in the abundance of crops and increased farm prosperity. It will spread from there into the towns and cities where increased business activity will follow the farm prosperity. It will mean more and better homes and

schools, more opportunity for young people and a wholesale increase in the standard of living.

The transformation that will be made should not be expected overnight but it will be sure and steady. It will be the kind of thing you look at with amazement at 10-year intervals, the kind of thing that makes you wonder why the future can't be more promising in many areas than it seems from day to day. It is in this latter area of things that we find the benefits from the Farwell unit that are in addition to those that it will spread throughout the counties in which it is found. These are the intangible benefits of example that can serve us so well if only we follow them.

Sherman Dam and the entire Missouri River Basin Project of which it is a part are the product of selfless and reasoned pursuit of an objective. It is the realization of a potential and then the fulfillment of that potential through the willingness to work in unity toward the achievement of a goal.

Long ago, the entire Missouri River Basin Project might have been scuttled on the rocks of political partisanship, fiscal timidity or local jealousies and prejudices. At any time along the way, the Farwell unit could have floundered in the wake of narrow-minded conservatism or unwillingness to invest in the future. It might well have died if too many men had pondered too heavily all the limits of themselves and their region.

There were some of these adverse influences along the way, of course, but they were in the minority and they were overcome. The same thing applies when it comes to meeting the other challenges of the day in Nebraska. If we are cowed by our limitations rather than buoyed by our potential, if we are discouraged rather than exhilarated by our challenges, then none of our dreams will ever be realized. Not all things will be accomplished today or tomorrow but we would do well to approach the future with the conviction that there is no adversity beyond our conquest.

We should see from the successful completion of Sherman Dam and reservoir that the future is indeed what men decide to make it. If Nebraska would take the attitude in all things that the people of central Nebraska took in their pursuit of the Farwell unit, this state would have no peer from New York to California.

Col. Carl J. Sanders

It would be an inexcusable breach of propriety to permit the retirement of Col. Carl Sanders of the State Safety Patrol to pass without a word of deep appreciation for all he has done for Nebraska.

Carl was among the first to don the uniform of Safety Patrol and has given it his unremitting service. His rise to the position of command was clearly in recognition of unusual merit. Under his leadership the patrol has maintained a high level of efficiency, used its police power so wisely. The uniform everywhere means a friend in need. Actually Col. Sanders has gone far beyond selecting efficient officers. The Nebraska patrolman is that, but he is also the reflection of a thoughtful civil servant.

The patrol has never had a scandal. It has never been remiss in its duties. It

has always been a source of pride and comfort to Nebraska. Past legislatures have not always been generous to the Patrol in terms of budget and needed manpower, but the morale of the Patrol has never wavered nor has its chief ever used his great public support in any political force play.

We are reminded that Col. Sanders falls in that classification that demagogues refer to as bureaucrats. Our answer is that we will take all such bureaucrats we can get and throw in all the demagogues in trade.

At any rate Carl has served his state with distinction. We are sorry to see him go, but glad that he is not too venerable to enjoy the coming years with the fullest of pleasure. He has more than earned it. He is a real good citizen.

Not Wholly Black

It has been a disquieting spring. Nature has seemed to take it upon herself to solve some of the food surplus problems that agriculture has found so difficult. A matter of the rain falling at the wrong time and ripening weather arriving prematurely.

The Nebraska 1963 wheat crop was estimated at 81,528,000 bushels in April. A month ago the estimate was reduced to 77,506,000 bushels. This week the Department of Agriculture cut that to 65,582,000. Nationally the DA sees a crop less by 8 million bushels than last year, and 12 per cent below the 1961 average.

If these figures work out Nebraska will have 16 million fewer bushels than a year ago. Translated into money it will mean a noticeable setback for the state's economy.

It will also illustrate another fact. The re-deeming power of price supports is inoperative in the absence of production. This points up the merit of the administration's recent wheat proposal, rejected by the farmer's referendum. Adverse weather would have depreciated the value of the reserved acres, although operating effectively against an increase in surplus.

The state's disappointing experience with its wheat crop will be less pertinent in the area of feed grains. The extending practice of irrigation assures normal production in many regions. And where irrigation is not being practiced the possible loss from drought will be ameliorated by the feed grain program which already guarantees income from the unplanted acres.

automatic vending machines, where paper dollars can't. Reed suggests they be made in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$500, with various arrangements or slots and sawteeth in the edges so vending machines could tell one denomination from the other.

Counterfeiters would be foiled by giving the plastic wafers distinct electrical, magnetic, chemical, or even radioactive properties.

If the proposal could be gotten through Congress, this square currency could touch off a popular revival of Teddy Roosevelt's Square Deal — union slogans such as "A square day's pay for a square day's work," restaurant slogans such as "a square meal for a square buck." To face it squarely, the possibilities are endless.

But how could you get a thing like this through Congress?

In the first place, the square bucks apparently would be only about a third the size of the present bills. This alone is enough to set off the political figure filberts who contend a dollar is worth only a third as much as it was in 1920 or 1930. An consider what answer you'd probably get if you tried to sell Sen. Harry Byrd, for instance, on synthetic plastic money. "Humph, Junior, our money is synthetic enough already, if you ask me."

Nope, we can't hold out much hope for this project, except as a very chancy speculation. For speculative investors, however, we should note that Reed has assigned his patent to an Alexandria, Va. firm called American Scientific Corp. This must be the only place where a speculator could invest in a firm with a patent on money.



Fireside Chat



DREW PEARSON

Hate Groups Are Menace To Peace

Dear Grandson,

I told you that I would write you again on the subject of war. I had not really meant to write so soon, but I have been re-reading President Kennedy's speech at American University on the subject of war and peace; and also I have been in Staunton, Va., where I visited the home where Woodrow Wilson was born.

President Wilson made one of the great efforts of this century to bring peace to the world—and failed.

The chief reason Woodrow Wilson failed was because a group of Republican senators put politics ahead of peace. Probably they didn't realize they were planting the seeds of the next war by their vicious attacks on the peace treaty, but they were.

After that, I re-read Kennedy's speech of last Monday, and it seemed to me quite clear that Kennedy was trying to counteract the same group of political trouble-makers who upset the peace in Wilson's day; and make them understand the awesome, terrible consequences if once again we let peace slip through our fingers.

In this speech at American University the President spelled out in very simple language the risks we take if we do not work out some kind of peace arrangement with the Russians. He pointed out that "peace does not require that each man love his neighbor; only that they live together with mutual tolerance."

He emphasized what I have reported from Russia, that twenty million Russians lost their lives in the last war, and Russia does not want another war. He also pointed out what I have maintained — that the Russians will keep a peace agreement; or, as the President put it, "even the most hostile nations can be relied upon

to accept and keep those treaty obligations."

When you get a little older you will come to understand that politics can be a very deadly weapon; and that some politicians inflame people's passions just for the sake of votes, not for the purpose of promoting peace or better understanding among men.

A few years ago it was the McCarthyites and some of the extremists among President Kennedy's own church who led the right wing advocates of preventive war. Today it is some of the renegade protestants who have been kicked out of their own churches and who now make money preaching hate, bigotry, and preventive war over the airways.

Thanks to the leadership of Pope John, whom history will record as one of the great leaders of this generation, the Catholic extremists are much fewer in number and less vocal in advocating war. But sometimes I think the renegade protestants have more than made up for them.

We also don't realize that Khrushchev is no longer the complete leader of the Kremlin. He has to answer to public opinion, not as much as in a democracy, but somewhat. And he has to listen to other communist leaders, including the Red Army and factions which distrust the United States just as much as we distrust them.

So the job of bridging this gap of distrust between two nations which have been preaching distrust for about 45 years is a very difficult one. Yet if we don't bridge it we will be in for war once again.

This is what President Kennedy is trying to head off, and is why I hope you and other boys will read his speech carefully.

Love from
YOUR GRANDFATHER
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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON
Gov. Frank Morrison is going to land squarely in the middle of the civil rights struggle before next month is ended.

Morrison is chairman of the resolutions committee of the Governors Conference which meets in Miami in July. That committee will be under heavy pressure to propose a ringing call against discrimination and segregation.

Very likely the President would like to see the nation's governors bolster his position with a strong civil rights pronouncement. Democrat Morrison may hear about that.

Southern governors predictably will seek to water down any civil rights resolution if indeed they will be willing to accept any at all. State sovereignty will be the issue.

The State Department will be watching the outcome; so will our delegation at the United Nations; so will the nation's Negro organizations. The pressure could be intense.

If Morrison wishes to push for some action on the civil rights front, his hand has been strengthened by the current session of the Legislature.

On their way across the board are bills to enact a fair employment practices act and a fair housing practices act. Both the Unicameral and the governor are on record in opposition to any discrimination in state employment.

A year ago, a Nebraska governor could have been embarrassed by pressing the case for civil rights at a Governors Conference. Next month, just in the nick of time, he can do so with some justification.

Don't write about the Legislature this week, they tell me. Enough is enough.

So let's see: there's Cleopatra, or the British sex scandal, or the \$800 daily double at Ak-Sar-Ben, or the fact that the President has vetoed button-down shirts.

Now, all I've got is button-down shirts. I should turn them in? I should snip off the buttons and pull out the threads? I should say Nebraska-er? I should say not.

Mr. President, I've just gotta stick with the button-down jobs. I'm committed. And after all, I'm doing it for the economy—propping up the button industry, spurring industrial diversification, selling more thread, allowing Arrow additional "options."

Even if the darn things are conservative, Mr. President. Speaking of conservative, that's what the British gov-

ernment and its leaders are? Just wait 'til we get some wild boys in there.

Tears, that's what they were. It seemed like sweat at first when someone said Ak had produced a \$700 daily double. Hardly had we recovered when the payoff hit \$800. Sweat doesn't originate in the eyes.

A bunch of horses run around a track. Then a half hour later another bunch of horses run around the track. And some guy trades \$2 for \$800. While you and I are at work, in our button-down shirts, earning less than \$800 an hour.

Please don't let there be a \$900 return.

Even on a Saturday. Couldn't pick it, anyway.

But once on an entry called Magic Mountain. Only it wasn't a horse; it was—well, just what it says — a mountain. They were gonna build it near Denver, and it was gonna put Disneyland to shame, and it was gonna make me a tidy sum.

Today it boasts one of the biggest, best, most beautiful, emptiest parking lots in Colorado. It's got a miniature train, and a frontier town, and all that jazz.

But no people, no customers, no income. It's bankrupt.

Now we read that the bankruptcy referee has approved sale of the darn thing for \$700,000, sending us owners scurrying to dig up our stock certificates. Untold wealth awaits.

Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Return Trip

Lincoln, Neb.

AAA investigations show that travelers and tourists are more interested in historical sights and restorations along with museums than any other attraction. Nebraska has its full share of historical spots and landmarks, but they are poorly preserved and often not even marked.

The Parks and Game Commission has a diversity of interests and responsibilities. Its effort to provide facilities for tourists is most disappointing. At Fort Robinson some well constructed but poorly planned old cottages have been turned into motel accommodations. As a tourist, I found the furnishings and bathroom facilities the worst I have ever used. There was not a hook, a nail, a piece of furniture other than bathtub and stool without cover on toilet seat in the bathroom.

The windows were all painted shut and no opening for ventilation except a door into the hallway.

I returned a year later to note the improvements. There was not a single change.

TWICE STUNG

Trying Their Wings

Minden, Neb.

I was very disgusted with the Lincoln reader who wrote in on driver's training. What better use could his money be put to than teaching young people to drive safely? It is true that one can learn to drive from parents, but the rules and attitude for driving are learned much more thoroughly in a driver's training class. I took this training.

Nebraska drivers should pay for this training because it may save their lives. This reader suggested that young people would do better to learn the three R's, but what good are these if we aren't alive to use them?

He also suggested that no child should be allowed to drive a car until he is out of high school. He stated that by then, the youngster should be grown up and act like an adult. How can we drive like adults without first learning how to drive? Even the birds are given a chance to try their wings before flying.

SEVENTEEN AND DRIVING

LB710

Lincoln, Neb.

It is wonderful to see the legislators with an interest in the health and welfare of the people whom they supposedly represent. They are not interested in the discount house or super markets that are giving competition to their downtown competitors by cheaper prices, free parking and more convenient hours.

They say we should have a day of rest and relaxation. So they adopt LB710 which

in brief tells a business when it can or cannot be open. Under the pretext of religion, they are offering this to us. If I were an idiot, I might believe this. I believe this bill is being introduced by big business through the Legislature, the members of which are not intelligent enough to see the guise.

LB710 is an intrusion of the individual's right and I don't believe I need any governing body to tell me what day I should worship or shop. That is what they do in Russia. This is still America.

JOSEPH KOLUCH

The Dreams

Lincoln, Neb.

The following, written by Countee Cullen, is entitled "I Have Wrapped My Dreams In A Silken Cloth." Countee Cullen, a Negro himself and a distinguished gentleman, shows us how the Negro feels. He is usually not bitter, but sad and resigned because of the dreams that he may not cherish.

I have wrapped my dreams in a silken cloth
And laid them away in a box of gold.
Where long may ring the lips of the moth:
I have wrapped my dreams in a silken cloth.

I hide my hate; I am not even wrath
Who found life's breath so keen and gold.
I have wrapped my dreams in a silken cloth.
And laid them away in a box of gold.
DOROTHEA L. ERNST

Judges' Salaries

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the Lincoln Bar Association, and with the specific approval of its executive council, I have written to Senators Orme, Stromer and Warner urging their support of LB340, which will be ready for final action of the Legislature early next week.

The purpose of this bill is to increase the salaries of the Workmen's Compensation

Court judges from the present level of \$8,500 per year to the level of \$11,000 per year. The bill originally provided for an increase to the same salary level as the district judges, but it has been amended to provide that the salaries shall be raised to \$11,000 per year.

The Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court is an important part of our judicial system, with great responsibility to the employees of practically all businesses in the state. It seems to me appropriate that their compensation be increased at least to this extent, in order to encourage continued competent administration of this part of our judicial system.

The bill carries the emergency clause, and if effective before July 1, the bill will apply to the salaries beginning July 1, which is the commencement of a new term of one of the judges. Otherwise, it will not be effective for approximately two years, as I understand it.

JOHN C. MASON
President,
Lincoln Bar Association

Won't Last

Lincoln, Neb.

Just imagine, no need or necessity for income or sales taxes to be collected at Millard. This enterprising group, according to City Clerk William Sullivan, is cutting its taxes by one-fifth, or 20%.

Certainly a pattern or step in the right direction for promoting taxpayer solvency. It was stated that "the reduction was made possible through a combination of efficient operations and increased property valuations." Of course, this enviable situation will not last for long, since all those coveting taxpayers' dollars will be headed straight for Millard.

LEO N. BARTUNEK

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"He hits back."

Editorial Of The Day

Investing In The Mint—Almost

From The Denver Post

Until something better comes along, one Stanley F. Reed, a Washington, D.C., engineer, seems to have the idea of the week. He has obtained a patent on plastic money. He would replace our flappy old greenbacks with neat, thin squares of nylon.

The idea came to him, Reed says, when he noticed how easily a roulette croupier at a casino in Baden-Baden, Germany, made change with chips of varying denominations.

Technically, Reed has something. The square wafers of plastic could be used in

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Don't Accept Invitations If You Won't Return Them

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. "What do you think of people who always accept invitations to your home, but who never return them? There's an old couple up the street we've had to our home half a dozen times the past two years. Yet they've never invited us to their home, or anyone else so far as we know."

A. Some people apparently don't care to entertain, and have never learned the social principle that says you shouldn't accept invitations if you're not prepared to return them.

Q. I'd like very much to take a job now that I'm retired. But I was a Bank teller for 38 years and I'm not about to become an elevator operator or night watchman — which are the only jobs the local employ-

ment agency can offer me. Why can't society provide older people with jobs of a type to which they are accustomed?"

A. It's a free country and the laws of supply and demand simply don't provide sufficient prestige jobs for elders with experience. For this reason, older people who really want to work must be flexible and willing to take jobs of lesser stature.

Q. "Please urge non-drivers past 60 to discover the fun of driving a car. Until last year I insisted I simply could not learn to drive. But my husband passed on and rather than dry up in our isolated suburb, I had to learn. It was the easiest thing in the world and instead of moping around home the past year I've

been scooting around at the wheel of my car. Most of the time I've got a carload of folks not blessed with an auto or the ability to drive. In my opinion an auto can be an older's greatest blessing."

A. You're right — an auto can provide enormous satisfaction for older people in communities where public transportation is not readily available. Elders can also take pride in statistics which indicate that drivers past 60 have better safety records than those in younger age brackets, thanks to slower driving speeds and a greater sense of caution.

Q. "My wife and I were invited to play bridge the other night with some new neighbors. Just as we were arriving we heard the hostess call up the stairs say-

ing, 'Mother, be sure and stay in your room tonight as we're having company.' Don't you think it's disgraceful to treat aged parents this way?"

A. Not necessarily. Young people are entitled to live independently, and older people who choose to live with them should be willing to respect their children's wishes in privacy. Of course it is heart-warming to see grown children and aged parents living together in blissful harmony. But living together often tends to stifle bliss and stimulate dissension.

Q. "We retired and moved to Arizona where we live in a community surrounded by a hundred or more retired people. But we've been here three months and not a soul has

invited us to their home. What's wrong?"

A. You are. Instead of waiting for others to make the first move, you should get acquainted with neighbors, and invited them to your home. Many people in this world make themselves miserable waiting for others to take the initiative in offering friendship.

If you would like a booklet "Employment Tips for Older People" write in this column, c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Rabies Shots For All Dogs To Be Sought

Orders to immediately seek a city ordinance requiring rabies vaccinations for all Lincoln dogs were given the Citizens Advisory Health Council's rabies vaccination committee by a vote of the council board.

Directors also called for a vaccination clinic to be set up as soon as possible. Committee chairman Lester M. Jensen said he hopes a clinic

can be set up soon in cooperation with the Cornhusker Kennel Club.

Rabies occurrence approaches a peak in the fall, said Dr. George Underwood, city-county health director. He pointed out that dogs should be vaccinated right away because it takes 3 months for immunity to become complete.

It is not enough to keep

dogs indoors or tied up because bites can still occur, said Albert Drier of Western Power and Gas Co. He was expressing concern for public service men who must call at homes.

Rev. Johnson Joins West Hospital Staff

Scottsbluff — The Rev. Harvey C. Johnson has been appointed field representative for the West Nebraska General Hospital, reports Max C. Coppom, administrator. The special appointment was made by Bishop Kenneth Copeland of the Nebraska Methodist Conference.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has served Methodist Churches for 39 years in the communities of Gordon, Curtis, Cambridge, Madrid, and Crawford, where he has been for the past 7 years.

Lincoln's Water Usage Reported

Lincoln's water usage was 56,720,000 gallons Thursday as the temperature soared to a 97-degree high, but was not the peak so far this year.

J. W. Livengood, city water and light business manager, said Friday that the high point so far was 57,946,000 gallons pumped a week ago Friday.

It was not far from the all-time peak of 58,659,500 gal-

lons used June 30, 1961 but far from the city's capacity of 72,000,000 gallons daily.

Pumping capacity from the Ashland field is 60,000,000 and 12,000,000 from the local field. The city's storage capacity is 46,000,000 million gallons.

Livengood said Lincoln has no water shortage problems and a long-range program to increase capacity for future growth.

Poll Called For

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., called on the American Medical Association (AMA) to poll its 200,000 members by secret ballot on the question of whether doctors want Social Security coverage.

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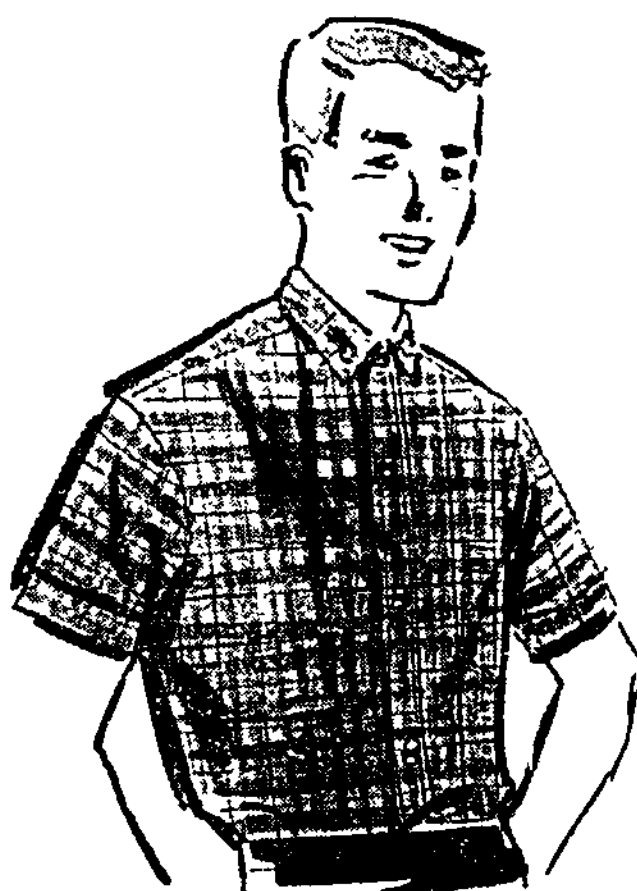


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COTTON BLOUSES

Girls' short sleeved dressy and tailored styles. Easy-care cotton. 7-14 1.99

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BLUE JEANS

Boys' faded blue Sanforized cotton denim. Double knee and reinforced at points of stress. 6-12, regulars, slims. 1.99

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Boys' lightweight cotton, completely washable with elastic back. Stripes, solids and plaids. 6-12 1.99

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GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

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(370) Purse mirrors, purse combs, bath sponges, manicure scissors, etc. 39¢

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Nylon Hosiery

(150) Many favorite shades of famous name hosiery. Slightly snagged. Pr. 49¢

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Toys for Tots

(50) Varied assortment of games, trucks and many other toys. Ea. 39¢

GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Flat Paint

(37) Discontinued colors by Magicolor. Gray, yellow, gold and white. 1.99 gal.

GOLD'S Paint . . . Third Floor

Polishers-Buffers

(12) All purpose home polisher and buffer for shoes, furniture, autos. 8.77

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Assorted Giftware

(75) Figurines, relish servers, violin and animal salt and pepper shaker, etc. 49¢

GOLD'S Giftware . . . Third Floor

Sample Draperies

(50) Half pairs of ready-made sample draperies. Assorted lengths and patterns. ea. 61¢

GOLD'S Draperies . . . South Floor

Infants', Girls' Wear

(200) Includes girls' denim jeans, slacks, slips and assorted infants' wear. 1.39

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' and Girls' Wear

Women's Sportswear

(300) Shirts, skirts, slacks, jackets and terry jackets. 99¢

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Women's Coats

(35) Laminated toppers, wool coats and rayon 3.90

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats and Suits

Men's Slippers

(100) Crepe sole house slippers in brown and black. 6½-12. 2.69

GOLD'S Basement . . . Slippers

Women's Shoes

(200) Flats, casuals and heels. A nice selection to choose from. 4½-10. 1.66

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Hormel Bacon

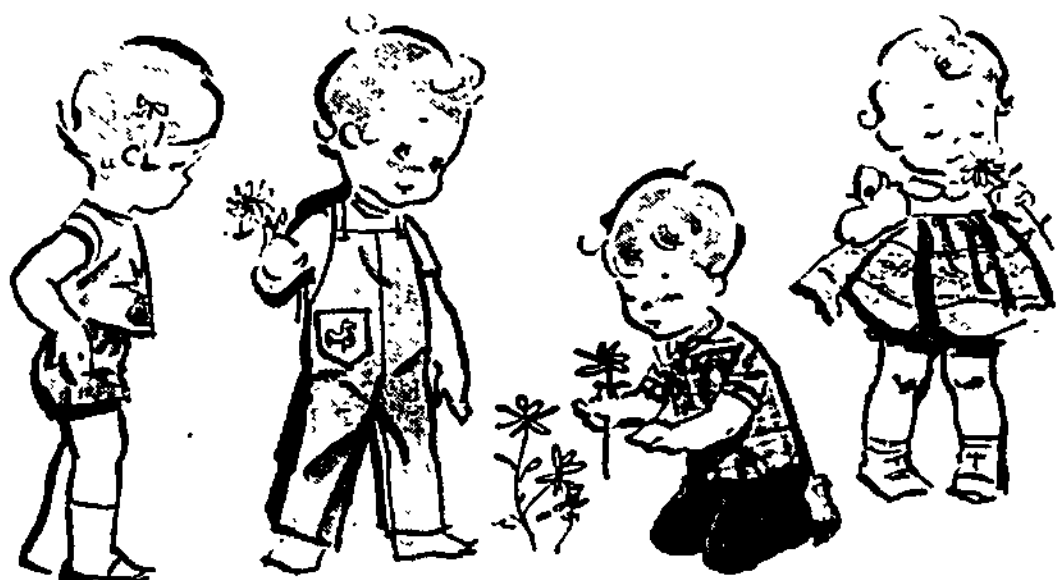
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Tax On Domestic Stock Killed By Top-Heavy Vote Of 22-5

Legislation designed to tax stock in domestic and foreign domesticated corporations was killed Friday by a top-heavy 22-5 vote of the Unicameral.

The bill, LB15, was sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Pending when the bill was introduced was a proposed amendment to lump all intangible property — basically money, stocks and bonds — into a single class and tax it all at 1.5 mills.

Cash is currently taxed at

a rate of 2.5 mills, while stock in foreign corporations is taxed at 4 mills. Deductions now written into law tend to exempt from taxation stock in domestic and foreign domesticated corporations.

Additional \$30 Million

As originally introduced, LB15 would have applied the 4 mill tax to all stock and left the levy on money unchanged. In that form, the bill would have raised an additional \$30 million in revenue, Carpenter estimated.

His proposed amendment

would have produced no substantial new revenue, Carpenter said, but was intended to "equalize" the tax burden among all owners of intangible property.

The bill motion was offered by Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud, who insisted that the bill would "encourage industry to move out of the state."

Bowen, who conducted the interim study which produced a recommendation for a state income tax, revealed that he is drafting a resolution proposing a comprehensive study of taxation of intangible property.

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
June 11, 1963
111th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Received and adopted Resolution No. 53.

Passed LBs 306, 637, 647, 396, 609, 441, 797, 795 and 246 on final reading.

Advanced LBs 410, 721, 563, 377, 650, 641, and 785 from select file.

Received at 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Refused to accept for introduction bills to tax trading stamps, amusements and cigarette vending machines.

Received new bills LB303, LB304 and LB302.

Approved withdrawal of LB773.

Advanced LB202 and LB403 from general file.

Set public hearings for June 21 before revenue committee on LB303 and LB307.

Passed LB306 on general file without a hearing.

Killed LB15 on general file without a hearing.

Adjourned at 3:45 p.m. to 10 a.m. Monday.

TERRY TRADES HARSH WORDS WITH KLAVER

Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Sam Klaver of Omaha Friday traded more harsh remarks in a legislative debate on a proposal to tax trading stamps and companies.

The two lawmakers, who sit together in the first row, have been sparring all session.

Klaver accused Carpenter of seeking "personal advantage" in the Legislature, suggesting that the Scottsbluff firebrand was injecting a "circus" atmosphere into the Unicameral's proceedings.

Carpenter replied in a soft voice: "If I ever created a circus, I've never had any difficulty getting a monkey into the act."

Klaver shot to his feet: "These bills are not monkey business. I've taken Carpenter's insults before and I can take them some more."

Three Late Measures Put Bill Total At 807

The number of bills introduced at the 1963 Nebraska legislative session climbed to 807 Friday with acceptance of 3 late-arriving measures.

LB807, received from the Budget Committee, would submit to voters next year constitutional amendments making assorted changes in fiscal procedures as advocated by the firm which recently completed the first phase of a state accounting study authorized by the Legislature.

One change called for would have the governor submit his budget recommendations within 30 days of the start of a legislative session, instead of at the session's outset.

Other changes realign the duties of various state executive officers in drawing of warrants and making of reports.

Received from the Revenue Committee as LB806 was a bill authorizing departments, offices, boards, commissions and agencies of the state to purchase and pay for physical damage insurance on real estate owned by them.

The bill is designed especially to take care of State Aeronautics Department needs, the Legislature was told.

The third bill received, LB805, reduces payments to wholesalers for affixing cigarette tax stamps.

LB806 was placed on general file without a public hearing.

Hearings before the Revenue Committee on LB805 and LB807 were set for Monday, June 24.

Solons OK Withdrawal Of Safety Rig Purchases

The Legislature approved Friday the withdrawal of LB 721, a bill which would have authorized the expenditure of \$40,000 for acquisition and operation of a traffic safety training rig known as the "safety van drivertron," used to test and emphasize driver alertness.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, chief introducer, asked the withdrawal, saying he had learned the bill's objectives could be attained without the expenditure envisioned.

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Solons Would Frown On Abuse Of Surplus

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Budget Committee Friday served notice that it, and the Legislature, would "frown on the misuse" of surplus property account funds by any agency of state government.

Through its chairman, Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, the committee noted that its attention had been drawn to indications that "some departments of state government seem to be taking advantage of the fact that the surplus property accounts may soon be closed out and balances reverted to the general fund."

The committee this past week introduced a bill calling for the transfer of these accounts from the individual departments to the general fund.

the way it intends to keep its records, and noted that this was not reported to the committee during the department's budget hearings.

Marvel, who conferred on the matter with Agriculture Department accountant Jeff Broadly, said he was told by Broadly the matter was inadvertently overlooked at the department's budget hearing.

The budget chairman recalled that two years ago when the Department of Motor Vehicles wanted similar equipment, "We spent a whole week on it and then earmarked funds for the equipment's purchase."

Marvel said he has asked the department for an additional explanation of the purchase. Department Director Pearl F. Finigan was reported to be out of the city Friday.

Expenditures Asked

"In view of this situation," Marvel said, "certain departments have been making requests for large expenditures of cash funds for equipment to be delivered before the end of the fiscal year."

The Budget Committee chairman specifically cited the State Agricultural Department as an agency which was ordering equipment specified for delivery prior to June 30, end of the fiscal year.

He showed reporters a purchase order from that department for 7 mechanized files costing \$3,500 each for a total of \$24,500.

The order, listing the J. J. Exon Co. of Lincoln as vendor, called for delivery before June 30 with the money to be drawn from the department's surplus property account.

Major Change Planned

The budget chairman said the nature of the equipment indicates the department is planning a major change in

The budget chairman told the Legislature that if the surplus property account funds were not misused, it would mean \$400,000 additional money would be available for general fund.

Report On Interim Studies To Be In By 25th Of June

The Legislature Friday directed the Legislative Council's executive board to report its recommendations for interim committee studies by June 25.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and adopted on a 29-0 vote.

The 4-member board was also directed to report its recommended committee chairmen and committee members for legislative approval prior to adjournment.

Study Chances

Major changes in the intangible tax structure "should be studied thoroughly" before a proposal like LB15 is considered, he declared.

Carpenter said, "It is only reasonable to expect owners of intangibles to pay something."

LB15 would have taxed the stock in the hands of the stockholder, he noted, and the addition of domestic stock would "more than make up what was lost" by a reduction in the levy on foreign stock and money.

Tossed out on a voice vote was an amendment by Sen. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel which would have exempted corporations with less than 10 shareholders.

Joining Carpenter in voting not to kill the bill were Sens. Jules Burbach of Crofton, Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Richard Lysinger of Ravenna and T. C. Reeves of Central City.

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Aluminum Extension LADDERS

Thoroughly tested safety features! Large 1 1/2" tubular rungs, rope, pulley, guides, rubber-treaded shoes.

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For thinning paint to make application easier. Perfect cleaning solvent to clean brushes, machinery etc. Have on hand for all painting jobs.

Quality Special **2.97** GAL. HOUSE PAINT

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Good quality all-around house paint. Ideal for homes, garages, fences, farm buildings, etc. Gives good coverage. White.

Good overall coverage and quality at an economy price. Produces a semi-gloss finish. For homes fences, etc. White.

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1200 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

13TH & O STREETS

Open Monday & Thursday Nights till 9!
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

PLAIDS, PRINTS, SOLIDS!
HUGE SELECTION!

Stock up with a summers supply of short sleeve shirts... Penney's terrific low price makes it easier than ever. Looking for Dan River combed cotton plaids? Penney's has 'em! Prefer deep tone edwardian prints? They're here, too! Regular collar, coat front and pullover models. All machine washable. S-M-L.

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

2 FOR \$5

CHARGE IT ... it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

Ruling In Installment Sales Case Is Reversed

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday reversed the Lancaster County District Court in an installment sales case and ruled invalid an agreement between the Midwest Laundry Equipment Co. and Maurice and June Berg.

The Bergs contended a re-written sales contract they made with the Midwest

Laundry Equipment Co. was invalid because the interest involved exceeded 9%, the limit set by the installment sales act.

The contract had been assigned by the equipment firm to the Industrial Credit Co.

The district court ruled that the agreement was valid although the credit company had made some illegal

charges and ordered them deducted from future payments.

On appeal by the Bergs, Norfolk residents, the Supreme Court found that the district court had no jurisdiction over the credit firm because it was incorporated elsewhere and did not do business directly in Nebraska.

But the high court found that the illegal contract was entered into between the Bergs and the equipment company.

The Supreme Court said the Bergs were entitled to a \$500 originally paid the equipment firm in November 1959 and the balance of a down payment made later in Omaha. On the other hand a \$725 credit given the Bergs by the

firm was allowed as an offsetting factor. The Supreme Court said the district court should determine the exact amount of the payment made in Omaha and close out the case.

In another ruling Friday the court:

Reversed the Hall County District Court and reinstated a \$10,000 jury award made to Floyd A. Wilson and Peter Wilson in a condemnation suit.

Hall County appraisers originally fixed the value of damages at \$1,000 but the State Department of Roads appealed this figure to the district court. The district court set it at \$10,000.

But the court ordered a new trial after the highway department so moved. From this, the Wilsons appealed.

They maintained they sustained damages because a reconstruction of Nebraska 201 denied them access from the block where their property was located. They had asked for \$10,000.

Apparent Low Bidders On Road Projects Told

The State Department of Roads Friday announced apparent low bids totaling \$3,440,304 on 32 construction and maintenance projects over the state, \$100,696 below the advance estimate.

Source of the funds: Federal aid interstate, \$460,000; defense access, \$32,000; forest highway, \$35,000; federal aid urban, \$1,000; federal aid primary, \$1,385,000; federal aid secondary, \$190,000; city funds, \$4,000; county funds, \$3,000; state construction, \$1,630,000, and maintenance funds, \$155,000.

Following are the projects with county, location, type of work, low bidders, and amount of bids: (U.S.—United States; Neb.—Nebraska):

Federal Aid Interstate
Seward—On Interstate between Mifflin and Seward interchanges, 3 bridges, Capital Bridge Co. of Lincoln, \$122,816.
Burlington—On Interstate between Shelton and Wood River, widening, Henry Gelman Co. of Trinidad, Colo., \$29,841.
Buffalo—On Interstate between Kearney and Shelton, widening, Henry Gelman Co. of Trinidad, Colo., \$72,257.

Federal Aid Interstate and Federal Aid Urban
Douglas—In the vicinity of 28th and Dodge St. in Omaha, pre-construction clearing of right-of-way, Miller Excavating Co. of Omaha, \$16,320.

Forest Highway Project
Cherry—On Neb. 97 between Nemadji and the Nebraska National Forest, 2.9 miles, Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island, \$30,000.

Federal Aid Primary
Gage—On Neb. 41 between U.S. 77 and Adams, 10.2 miles, grading, culverts, sub-grade compaction, granular fill, soil-grading, shoulder construction, asphalt concrete base course and gravel surfacing for detour, Roberts Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$28,912.

Nemadji—On Neb. 97 between U.S. 20 and Neb. 29, 3.6 miles, grading, pavement, culverts and asphaltic concrete surface course, Arnold Swanson and Co. of Hastings, \$250,370.
Hodge—On U.S. 30 between North Bend and Ames, 3.2 miles, grading, culverts and guard rail, Paden Construction Co. of Fremont, \$67,002.

Stanton—On Neb. 15 between Pilger and Neb. 32, 3.6 miles, grading and gravel surfacing for detour, Scott Construction Co. of Hickman, \$72,423; gravel, H. A. O'Brien Sand and Gravel Co. of Pilger, \$15,121; culverts, Kiasameyer Brothers of Dunbar, \$25,666.

Buffalo—On U.S. 163 south of Elm Creek, one bridge and protection work, Missouri Valley, \$282,540.
Dawson—On U.S. 223 south of Lexington, one bridge, Missouri Valley, \$260,275.

ton, one bridge, Missouri Valley, \$260,275.
Chase—On relocation of U.S. 8 between Enders and Wauneta, 8.4 miles, grading and guard rail, W. A. Biba Engineering Co. of Geneva, \$73,441; widening two bridges, Kiasameyer Brothers, \$67,242.

Parnas—On U.S. 34 between Holbrook and Joseph, 5.5 miles, grading, W. A. Biba, \$32,960; detour work, Herman E. Obering Co. of Lincoln, \$3,569; pavement, Fastlane Building Material Co. of Cozad, \$178,330; culverts, W. A. Biba, \$10,111; two bridges, Capital Bridge Co. of Lincoln, \$81,781.

Adams—On U.S. 281 between Hastings and the Hall County line, 6.5 miles, grading, pavement, culverts and asphaltic concrete surface course, Werner Construction Co. of Clay Center, \$251,443.

Federal Aid Secondary (State)
Harlan—On secondary highway between Harlan and U.S. 163, 4.1 miles, grading, Missouri Valley, \$34,715; guard rail, Joseph T. Gref Co. of Tecumseh, \$3,710; subgrade compaction, soil-asphalt base course, shoulder construction and armor, Missouri Valley, \$30,457.

Federal and Secondary (County)
Custer—On secondary highway south of Mason City, 4.8 miles, gravel surfacing, Don Luther Co. of Broken Bow, \$11,764.

State Construction
Douglas—On Maple St. at 9th St. in Omaha, one concrete culvert, Kiasameyer Brothers, \$7,831.

State Maintenance (All Armor coat)
Dixon—On Neb. 12 between Newcastle and Potosi, 11.3 miles, Brower Construction Co. of Sioux City, \$14,765.

Nakola—On Neb. 14 between the Clay County line and the north junction of U.S. 136, 13.4 miles, Werner Construction Co. of Clay Center, \$19,530.
Merrill—On U.S. 26 between U.S. 323 and Minatare, 4.6 miles, Brower Construction, \$10,564.

Dawson—On Neb. 2 between Crawford and Marland, 18.2 miles, Western Bridge and Construction Co. of Omaha, \$22,145.
Red Willow—Frederick—On U.S. 63 south of Quick, 6.9 miles, Western Bridge and Construction, \$8,905.

Arthur—On Neb. 92 between Arthur and McPherson County line, 15.4 miles, Werner Construction, \$20,464.
Buffalo—On Neb. 10 north of Kearney, 4.9 miles, Brower Construction, \$7,014.
McPherson—Lincoln—On Neb. 97, south of Tzom, 6.7 miles, Brower Construction, \$10,497.

Wheeler—On U.S. 221 northwest of Cumminsville, 6.9 miles, Brower Construction, \$9,466.
Cherry—On U.S. 20 between Gordon and Merriman, 8.9 miles, Western Bridge, \$14,924.

State Maintenance (All Gravel Resurfacing)
Pierce—On Neb. 98 between Pierce and U.S. 20, 2.250 cubic yards, Elmsong Sand and Gravel Co. of Wayne, \$4,284.
Franklin—On Neb. 4 between Neb. 41 and Campbell, 3,180 cubic yards, C. H. Luther Co. of Kearney, \$6,187.

Dawson—On Neb. 21 between Oconto and Lexington, 1,380 cubic yards, C. F. Luther Gravel Co. of Broken Bow, \$2,722.

Meet Star Carrier Gary Hansen

Gary Hansen is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen of 6044 Madison Avenue. Gary delivers route B638 which covers the area from 52nd Street to and from St. 61st Street Paul Avenue to Adams Street. Gary's profit every 4 weeks is between \$24 and \$25. He saves most of his profit for his future education. The rest of his profit he uses for spending money and occasionally buys some clothes he wants. Gary has done an admirable job on his route and last fall he was one of the Inland Daily Press Association winners.

Gary attends St. John's Parochial School where he recently completed the seventh grade. He lists mathematics and science as his favorite subjects in school. He and his parents also attend St. John's Catholic Church where he is active as an altar boy.

Gary, like most boys, is an active model car builder and has a rather extensive collection of them. He also devotes much of his summer-time to sports, especially baseball. He played on St. John's school baseball team this school year as catcher, and is presently trying-out for the same position on the Northeast Midnets baseball team. Gary is also quite active in the Boy Scout program in which he

has reached the rank of First Class.

Gary and his parents realize and appreciate the fine opportunity offered a boy given this chance at his own business effort and all that he and other carriers can and will learn from it.



CARMICHAEL



TALK ABOUT FUGGY EATERS--- HE WONT BITE JUST ANYBODY---

O.P. SKAGGS

48TH & VAN DORN, LINCOLN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

O.P.S. QUALITY

SALAD DRESSING



QUART JAR

WITH A 2.95 ORDER

23¢

POPSICLES

ASSORTED FLAVORS

3¢

EACH

(THE BOND & LILLARD DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 65 PROOF)

Vacationing?

Take Bond & Lillard wherever you go!



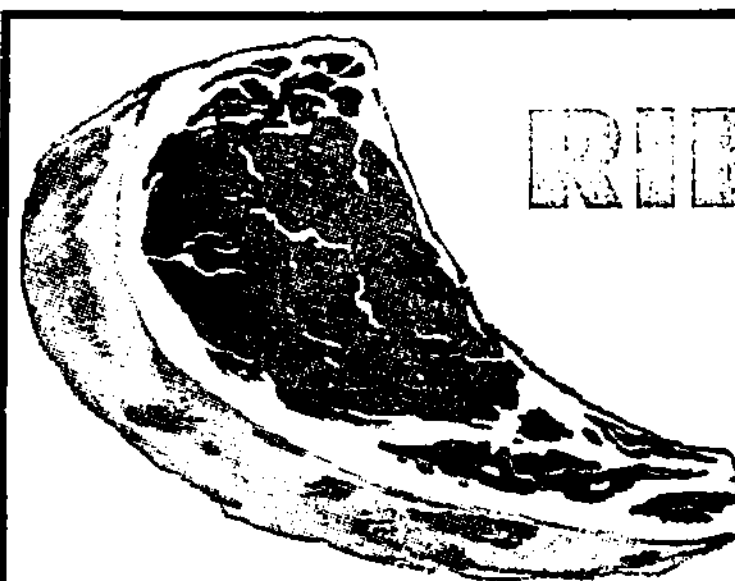
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It is a surprise to many people to find they can't buy B&L in most other states. This velvety smooth and mellow bourbon is made with such great care that there just isn't enough made in any one year to be sold everywhere. But you're lucky. You can enjoy finer tasting Bond & Lillard any time. No vacation? Make up for it with B&L tonight.

You'll do well to rely on B&L - Prime Kentucky Quality



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

RIB STEAKS

CUT TO YOUR DESIRED THICKNESS

POUND

68¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CLUB STEAKS ..LB. 88¢

FRESH, LEAN, MEATY

PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

KOOL-AID PKG. 3¢

FRESH, TENDER, YOUNG

ASPARAGUS

LARGE BUNCH

13¢

FRESH BAKED O.P.S.

HOT DOG BUNS

PACKAGE OF 8

13¢

TIP TOP FROZEN

DRINKS

ORANGE, BLACK CHERRY, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, STRAWBERRY-LEMON

3 6 OZ. CANS

33¢

BONDWARE

PAPER PLATES

10 COUNT PACKAGE

13¢

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O.P. SKAGGS

August Bride-Elect



Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Anderson of Fremont, of the betrothal of their daughter, Kathleen, to Charles C. Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Witte of Bennington.

Plans are being made for a late summer wedding.

A former student at Colorado's Woman's College in Denver, the bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member

Evening Wedding

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Kay Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garfield Gardner, to James Leon Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie C. King of Columbus, Ga., was solemnized on Friday evening, June 14, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Bishop Ernest S. Dennison read the lines of the ceremony at 7 o'clock.

Miss Sharon Anderson, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Coulter, Miss Betty Podolak and Miss Lucy Dubotsky, wore identical frocks of chiffon in pastel shades of lavender and pink, and carried cascades of frock-toned car-

Dear Abby

Convince Daughter

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who has three children, all under 12, divorced her husband three years ago. She had no choice, as drinking, gambling and women took the food out of their mouths. She started going to a "therapist" for treatment and counseling. He is not a doctor, and I never did understand what qualifies him to practice. My daughter has paid him \$100 a month for two years, and she seems to be getting worse instead of better. She goes to him three nights a week while her children get their own meals and stay alone until midnight. Wouldn't a good therapist tell a mother to stay home with her children? They are developing emotional problems because their mother is so irritable and on edge, and is gone so much. How can I find out more about this "therapist" without causing trouble? I think he is a faker.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Assuming he WERE a faker, and you could prove it, you would accomplish nothing unless you first gained the confidence of your daughter, and together you investigated this "therapist." (I read where one woman became so enchanted with "Dr." Ben Casey that she admitted that she didn't care whether he was a "real" doctor or not — she'd let him operate on her.) Try to convince your daughter that she'd be wise to investigate

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Here it is, Saturday again, and time for more news from Suburbia and particularly from Country Club Terrace. We hear that a few of the neighborhood residents are still sticking pretty close to home due to a few tardy cases of the measles, but otherwise, life in Country Club Terrace seems quite normal.

And if it's normal, then people are busy, for crammed social calendars seem to be the rule, never the exception in Country Club Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price Jr., for instance, will be leaving the neighborhood this morning, and they will drive

to Sioux City, Iowa, to attend Mr. Price's 10-year high school class reunion and to visit friends and relatives there.

Following the reunion festivities this evening Mr. and Mrs. Price will be overnight guests of Sioux City friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlag. The Prices' children, Terry, Shaun, and Marilyn Rae will be visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Marvin Price Sr., and will also be her overnight guests.

A birthday celebrated recently was that of Master Donald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Adams, who was two years old last Sunday.

The anniversary was celebrated that afternoon with

his parents and sisters, Barbie and Debbie, and with Lincoln residents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Salzman and their children, David and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Salzman and their children are presently spending the summer in Lincoln, but their permanent home is now in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pokorny have been most busy with visitors during this past month, and the cause for numerous arrivals at the Pokorny home was a hospital visit by Mr. Pokorny's father, which, we're happy to say, has turned out most successfully.

Mr. Pokorny's father, Edward Pokorny Sr., a Chad-

ron resident, came to Lincoln earlier this month to enter Lincoln General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Family members who came to Lincoln to visit the patient and who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pokorny were the senior Mr. Pokorny's sons, Edward Pokorny Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Arthur C. Pokorny of Oakland, Calif.

Also coming to Lincoln last weekend were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Brashier, of Crawford.

Mr. Pokorny will be released from Lincoln General soon, and he will be spending several days with his son and daughter-in-law in Country Club Terrace before returning to his home.

Country Club Terrace residents who will be vacationing today are Mr. and Mrs. Alvie M. Emerson and their children, Margaret, Edward, and...

These vacationers will spend two weeks in their own state, arriving during the...

In Town For A



Spending a few weeks in Lincoln this summer are Mrs. Frank Chapman and her young son, Robert (Robbie—for short) who arrived from New Haven, Conn., a few days ago.

Mrs. Chapman (the former Alison Faulkner —) and her young son, Robert (Robbie—for short) who arrived from New Haven, Conn., a few days ago.

Mrs. Chapman (the former Alison Faulkner —) and her young son, Robert (Robbie—for short) who arrived from New Haven, Conn., a few days ago.

Visitors Are Luncheon Honorees



When Mrs. William O. Dobler was a luncheon hostess on Friday at the University Club her guests of honor were the wives of the editors and managing editors of the Lee Enterprises who are holding a two-day meeting in Lincoln.

In the picture, seated from left to right, are Mrs. Robert C. Carroll of Hannibal, Mo.; Mrs. Robert E. Miller of Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Kenneth Teachout of La Crosse, Wis.; and Mrs. Albert M. Eflinger of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. William C. Robbins of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Kenneth E. Berg of Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Gil Dietz of Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. Bernard Hutson of Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. Sanford Goltz of La Crosse, Wis.; and Mrs. Gerald G. Morarity of Kewanee, Ill.

Sorority Election

Miss Elfriede Muenich was elected president of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi business women's sorority, at the group's last meeting of the current season, held at the home of Mrs. Donald Baird.

Others named to office were Mrs. Irving Schneider, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Jr., educational director; Mrs. Charles Lindgren, recording secretary;

Mrs. Richard responding Agnes van Evers, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Chapter went to attend day to attend day banquet chapters were Hansen, president; Bruanahan, and Mrs. V.

Shop in cool comfort Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

MAGEE'S

Tiny Tattersall Travelers

A three-piece ensemble that travels anywhere, anytime! Under the sailor collared jacket, a separate overblouse of fine whisper-weight textured rayon. The entire costume is both wrinkle-shy and hand washable. Brown black, olive black, grey black. Sizes 10 to 20. \$25.95

Fashions Magee's Third Floor

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

We give and redeem Blue Stamps!

MAGEE'S

HURRY! IT'S LATE

Ban-lon Knits

An easy gift to select for Father's Day

Puritan's Ban-lon Brookview is the American male's favorite knit of 100% Nylon yarn, it will fit forever. Dad will like the and-easy way it feels... Mom will like the way it thrives on out washing and drying... and everyone will like its handsome good. In 14 colors. \$8.95. Hundreds of other knit shirts priced from \$4.

Men's Sportswear Magee's First Floor

Community Blue Stamps

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Announcement

The following Lincoln

FLORISTS

will close at 5 P.M. during the summer months

Beginning June 17th and ending Sept. 15th

Bankers Floral Shop Miltner House of Flowers

Danielson Floral Co. Tyrrell's Flowers

Stallor Floral Co.

John.
cations plan to
weeks touring our
and will be camp-
the excursion.

A Visit



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Back Home To Stay

News Of The Busy Service Circles

Saturday, June 15, 1963 The Lincoln Star 9

BY SUE SUND

A no host canape and dinner party will be held this evening in the Green Room of the Officers' Club in farewell courtesy to Maj. and Mrs. James Killebrew. In charge of the party arrangements are Mrs. John Mulkey, Mrs. Edward Cadger, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. Ben Quam, Mrs. Robert Conner and Mrs. Donald Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins entertained on Wednesday evening in farewell courtesy to Col. and Mrs. Clifford Moore and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Powell. Following the canapes at the Stebbins residence, the group moved to the Country Club for dinner. The table, about 45 feet long, was decorated in the patriotic mood of flag week. A blue silk streamer on the white table cloth, many red roses and tiny white lights introduced the motif.

Also kept busy with farewell courtesies are popular Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid. The Linscheids

will be the guests of honor this evening when the Officers and Wives of the 307th Standardization Board gather in the Terrace Room of the Officers' Club for canapes and dinner.

Mrs. Linscheid was also honored on Wednesday when Mrs. William Sund hosted a luncheon at the Inter-Com Club. Invited guests were Mrs. Lillian Bertram, Mrs. Katherine Harding, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Mrs. Mrs. Ashley Denton, Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Myron Piggott, Mrs. James P. Mumford, Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Mrs. N. V. Meeks, Mrs. Stanley States and Mrs. Robert Kelly.

Another farewell courtesy for Mrs. Linscheid was a 10 o'clock coffee Friday morning hosted by Mrs. Harold Morrison and Mrs. Myron Piggott. About 65 guests attended the party which was held in the Terrace Room at the Officers' Club.

Guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton are Mrs. Hamilton's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gordon, who are visiting from South Orange, N.J.

Mrs. Robert Jacobsen and Mrs. John Perevuznik hosted the monthly bridge for the 345th Bomb Squadron Officers Wives. Winning high was Mrs. Ralph Klein, second went to Mrs. Phillip Doud and low scorer was Mrs. Harold Cleaver. There will be no squadron bridge in July, but play will resume again in August.

Maj. and Mrs. George Haag have as their weekend guests, Col. Russell Crain and son Barry. Col. Crain is stationed at Scott AFB, St. Louis, where he is Officer of Personnel, MATS. Col. Crain and Barry are on their way to Colorado Springs, where Barry will enroll in the Air Force Academy.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Jelley and their family are currently taking two weeks

leave on their ranch in Sherman, Tex.

The A.F.R.O.T.C. Staff at the Officers' Club recently in farewell courtesy to Maj. and Mrs. Warren Paul and Capt. and Mrs. Tom Damon. Maj. Paul is being transferred to Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio and Capt. Damon will attend Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin.

Maj. and Mrs. James L. Kent and daughters Vicky and Kathy are currently enjoying a three-week vacation. Their travels will take them to San Marcos, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga. where they will visit Air Force friends. Before returning home, they also plan visits with relatives in West Virginia, Maryland and Indiana.

Last weekend visitors at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. Murfield were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Murfield from Lynwood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Scholl, Chip and Sarah

of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The visitors came to Lincoln to attend the graduation of Janet Murfield from Lincoln High School.

A special guest at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Miller is Cam's Mother, Mrs. Charlotte Heinen of Minneapolis, Minn. Her two weeks stay will give Mrs. Heinen the opportunity to renew acquaintances with her grandchildren.

Four tables of wives of the 372nd Bomb Squadron Officers gathered for the monthly bridge Tuesday at the Officers' Club. In the advanced group winning high was Mrs.

Joe Anthony and low went to Mrs. Ralph Utech. In the beginners group Mrs. N. V. Meeks won high with low scorer Mrs. Donald Kellum.

The Officers' Wives of the 370th Bomb Squadron met for their monthly coffee on Thursday, June 6 at the Officers' Club. Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. Frank Fish, Mrs. Richard Kelsey, Mrs. Hilmore Deines, Mrs. Arthur Ingle and Mrs. Ralph Utech. The outgoing chairman, Mrs. William Sund was presented a disc by the acting Squadron Commander's wife, Mrs. Frank Fish. The new volunteer chairman will be Mrs. Ben Hill.

Madam Chairman

Chapter V, PEO, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Beechner, 3141 Cedar.

Bridge

Running A Long Suit Could Upset Defense

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 7 3 2	♠ A J 5 2	♠ 9 8 5	♠ 10 7 4	♠ A J 6	♠ K Q 8 3	♠ K Q 4	♠ 9 6
♥ 10 4	♥ 5	♥ Q 3	♥ J 10 9 6 3	♥ 5	♥ A Q 8 7 2	♥ A K J 9 8 7 6 2	♥ —
♦ K 5 4	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —

The bidding:
South West North East
5♦ Pass Pass Dble.

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

Running a long suit when you are the declarer frequently proves embarrassing to the defense.

First, there is the chance that one defender or the other, not knowing your exact hand, will make a mistake in discarding; second, there is the chance that one defender or the other will find it impossible to discard safe-

ly because he cannot guard every suit that needs to be guarded.

For example, take this deal where you open with a preemptive bid of five diamonds which East doubles.

West leads a club and, of course, you ruff. On the bidding, it is clear that East probably has every high card that is missing. You would like to lead twice towards the K-Q 4 of spades and in that way make two spade tricks and the contract, but, unfortunately, dummy has only one entry. So what you do is lead six rounds of diamonds, bring-

ing about the following position (with East not yet having played to the last trick):

North		West		East		South	
♠ 10 7	♠ A J 5	♠ —	♠ —	♠ A J 6	♠ K Q 8	♠ K Q 4	♠ 9 6
♥ K	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —
♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —

East cannot discard successfully. Obviously, he cannot spare the ace of clubs,

so he is forced to discard a spade or a heart at this point.

1. If he discards a spade, you play a heart to the ace and lead the seven of spades from dummy. If he takes the ace, your worries are immediately over. If he plays the jack instead, you win it and return a low spade.

2. If he discards a heart, you lead a heart and duck in dummy, later making two heart tricks, and thus, the contract.

There is no escape for East.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Miller & Paine

LAST DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 15!

FOR YOU TO VIEW

LINCOLN ARTISTS GUILD
Annual Art Exhibit

MILLER'S AUDITORIUM — 4TH FLOOR

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9 OR PHONE 432-8511

See Lincoln Artists Guild Exhibit, Miller's Auditorium

Miller & Paine

Summer Sale!
GIRDLES

Famous for figure molding!

FAMOUS NAME
PANTIE GIRDLE

Firm comfortable control! Broken sizes, white only, while they last!

Regularly 10.00

Now 6.90

ZIPPER GIRDLE

Easy on and firmly flattering! Broken sizes in white only.

Regularly 12.50 to 18.50

Now 8.90

FOUNDATIONS
MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR

Fashion's Plus
at SIMON'S
... Stamps
of BLUE!



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ANY
MAN

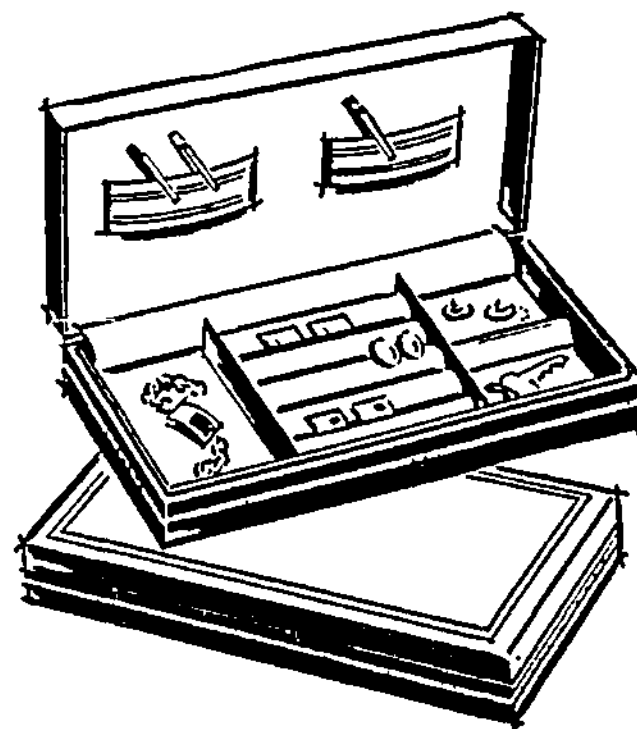
HE'LL SAY:
ALL SILK
SHANTUNG

FOR FATHER'S DAY,
June 16!

Color Guide® wizardry
and design assures him of
perfect coordination with
his suits. See our assort-
ment of styles and under-
knots. 2.50

MEN'S STORE
MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR

BLUE BOOKS BUY
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
AT MILLER'S



ASK ANY MAN

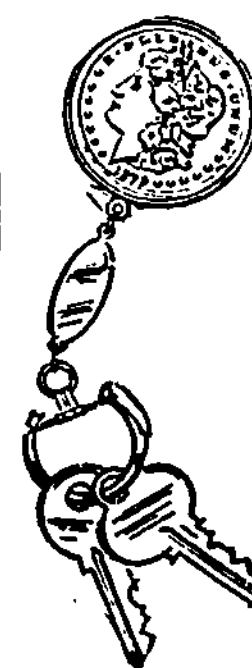
HE'LL SAY:

GIFTS BY SWANK
FOR FATHER'S DAY,
June 16!

(Above) LIEGE JEWEL BOX
from Sweden. A jewel of a
case for Dad to keep his
valuables in order. 5.00

(Left) LUCKY BUCK KEY
RING—A real conversation
piece for Dad. A genuine
United States Silver Dollar
Key Ring. 3.50

MEN'S STORE
MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR



Candlelight Service

At a candlelight service solemnized on Friday evening, June 14, Miss Charrie Maull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maull, Jr., became the bride of G. David Kingery, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kingery of Hot Springs, Ark. The Rev. H. J. Knaub read the lines of the ceremony at the United Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Al Moeller, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Dennis Grieser.

Wearing bustle-backed frocks in the mint green tone and carrying nosegays of pink carnations were Miss Reda Cathaler, who was the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Talley, Miss Connie Ham-

man and Miss Susie Lassek; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Janet Marymee of Omaha.

Harley Murra of Ackley, Iowa, served Mr. Kingery as best man, and seating the guests were William Neal, Orlando, Fla.; Albert Brown, Gadsden, Ala.; David Whately, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Smith, Detroit, Mich.; Kenneth Reed, Cleveland, Ohio; and George Maull, III, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown of white princess taffeta was trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a cameo neckline and elbow sleeves, and the full skirt continued into a chapel train. A circlet of pearls and lace held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Kingery will live at 3432 Mohawk.

FREE! Pet Zoo
40 Baby Animals
FREE Thru Saturday
GATEWAY

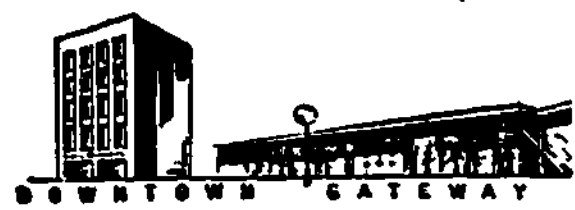


More of Those
Wonderful Summer

CREPES

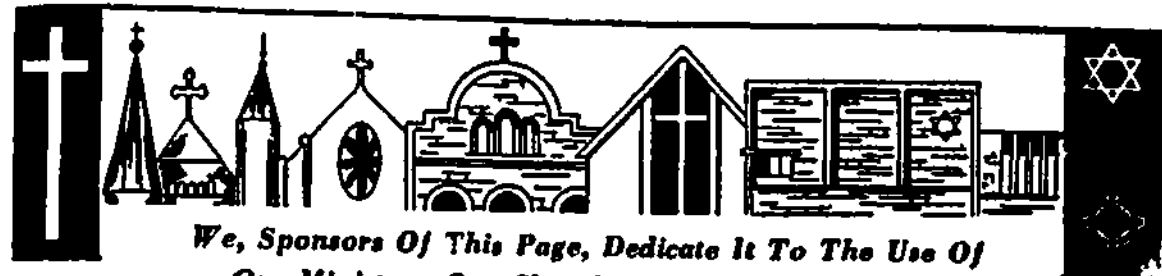
Easy, elegant, more fluid-looking, no wonder crepe is back! Choose it in this sleeveless blouson style with tie belt and pleated skirt ... a versatile style ... can be accessoried many ways. In cranberry red, Dior blue or black. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$18



God's Word Says Come

Come let us go into
the House of the Lord



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Schumacher & Venner Co., Realtors
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Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.
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Thanks, Dad!

It is Father's Day! May we honor the guy whose heart is as tender as a woman's... the fellow whose respect is as genuine as that of a mother. This nationally celebrated day for Father didn't come too soon. *For Dad is the guy who dared the wiles of the forest and the death-dealing miseries of the prairie, to insure added comforts for Mom, and Sue, and Dan. The taming of the west is actually the story of gruff ole 'Pop' in his triumph over difficulty and danger to make a finer future for those he loved. He was the bardy pathmaker for our feet.*

Gifts for Father? Yes, but much better would be a gracious, kind word of thanks for all his sacrifices through the year. On this celebrated day, say a prayer to the great Father God, for happiness and comradeship that will soften the burdens of the remaining years, and make the last ones truly his most Golden Years.

You In The Church
The Church In You — form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader, and attend services regularly.

In His Image

Dad—to appropriately categorize this man would take pages and could most assuredly lead to misconceptions, depending obviously on the types and breeds of people making such attempts. To most people, however, this term connotes an affection, although rarely admitted, which removes him from the realm of the "gruff ole man" to a tenderhearted person respected and admired by all.

To the child, he is the hero and the protector; to the wife, he is the image of a successful provider as well as a lover; to the neighbor and friend, he is master of all he surveys; to the business community, he is the respected leader; to the church, he represents the spiritual leader of the family; and to the nation, he is the proponent of all that makes for strength and prosperity. Fathers actually support this page.

Yes, he may feel superior at times; he may be busier than he should be; he may spend more time away from home than necessary—but just call him "Dad" often enough and affectionately enough, and his seemingly hard heart will melt into a lovable father, companion, and friend, and there isn't a thing in the world he won't do for the good of everybody. God has made him in His image; and if he is true to this image, all the radiance of God will become manifest in this otherwise "gruff ole man."

David J. Bieber

YOGI BEAR
By Hanna-Barbera

TELEPHONE
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE!
"HELLO...SMOKEY?"

LAFF-A-DAY

"What—ANOTHER self-portrait?"

POGO

THEY SAY THE FIRST MAN TO REACH THE MOON WOULD BE ABLE TO DOMINEER THE WORLD...

LAFF-A-DAY
By Walt Kelly

"What—ANOTHER self-portrait?"

B.C.

ZOT

LAFF-A-DAY
By Ed Strops

HE OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE NERVES.

THE JACKSON TWINS

BOY, THIS "CRAZY BOAT" CONTEST LOOKS GREAT, JUNEY!

LAFF-A-DAY
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

TO LITTLE SABLE, SHE'D BE WORTH MORE ANOTHER WAY...

RIP KIRBY

YOU WILL NOT JOIN ME, MISS CLIVE? IT DOESN'T MATTER, I DRINK TO YOUR CONTINUED GOOD HEALTH...

LAFF-A-DAY
By Cal Alley

TO LITTLE SABLE, SHE'D BE WORTH MORE ANOTHER WAY...

THE RYATTS

GET OUT OF HERE, YOU HALF-PINT!

LAFF-A-DAY
By Vern Greene

MY FEET GO DOWN AS FAR AS YOURS!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The United States harvests 90% of the world's grapefruit.

ACROSS
1. over (pay out)
5. Humiliate
10. Farewell
12. Obscure with smoke
13. Certain bank services
14. Girl's name
15. Land measures
16. Thus and
18. Ahead
19. Outside of bread
22. Perform
24. List: naut.
27. Dormant
29. Kind of filling:
31. actress
32. Perfectly clear
34. Alphabet soup ingredients
35. Cry of pain
36. Particle
38. Exclamation
40. Drama: Jap.
41. Milkfish
44. Make amends for
47. Quibble
49. Apparatus used to detect submarines
50. Cutting blade
51. Straw beehives

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter empty stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's for the two O's. Circle letters. The length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
QPYWAMXAVK MPXF JPKJ FBPK
BU BJK MPKTPAJ NWM YBUWM
BJV WTUBWU.—PFFPMV KPQD
GBAC

WISHING WELL
By William J. Miller

WISHING WELL

THE LINCOLN STAR
Saturday, June 15, 1963

TELEPHONE
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE!
"HELLO...SMOKEY?"

THE LINCOLN STAR
Saturday, June 15, 1963

TELEPHONE
BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE!
"HELLO...SMOKEY?"

THE FLINT STONES

GEE, FRED, IT'S REALLY CREEPY AROUND HERE!
WELL, WE'RE BACK WHERE ONLY THE REAL HUNTERS GO!
NOW KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN, BARNEY!

THE FLINT STONES

THE ANIMALS BACK HERE ARE PLENTY CLEVER!

DICK TRACY

SHE DIDN'T COME BACK! BUT I HEARD HER SHOUT.
THE GRAVE? IT'S OPEN! WE LEFT IT CLOSED.
SPARKLE! SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN DOWN IN THAT GRAVE LOOKIN' FOR HER PURSE.
NO—IT'S JUST A CEMENT PIT.
SPARKLE, OH, SPARKLE!

DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould

SHE DIDN'T COME BACK! BUT I HEARD HER SHOUT.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

I THINK IT'S A SHAME THE WAY EVERYBODY TREATS BROOK VILE. MR. GRIFFIN JUST SNARLS AT HIM, AND HIS OWN WIFE—WELL, SHE TREATS HIM LIKE DIRT.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
By Stan Drake

IT'S ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY TALKS ABOUT ME, AND EVERYBODY SAYS ABOUT THE SAME THING.

MARY WORTH

SINCE YOUR CONNECTION AT THE SUPER-MARKET ENDED, MURIEL—HOW DO YOU OCCUPY YOUR TIME?
I CLEAN THE HOUSE, MR. WORTH—OVER AND OVER—TILL I'VE FAIR RUBBED THE VARNISH FROM THE FURNITURE!

MARY WORTH
By Ken Ernst

IT'S LIKE A SPIDER, SPINNING ALL DAY WHEN IT NEEDS NO WEB! ONLY BECAUSE IT'S HAPPY TO BE ABLE TO SPIN, YOU SEE?

BEETLE BAILEY

DURN BURN YOU, BEETLE! YOU...
HOLD IT, SARGE—HOLD IT!

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker

THE DOCTOR SAID I HAVE TO EXERCISE MORE.

DONALD DUCK

I ENJOY ART LIKE THAT...
THIS IS THE FOURTH BAWLING OUT IN TEN MINUTES.

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

HE DOESN'T BLAME ON ME!

BRINGING UP FATHER

HERE COMES TITUS CANBY—I'LL BET HE WANTS TO BORROW SOMETHING

BRINGING UP FATHER
By Vern Greene

WHAT WAS JIGGS COMPLAINING ABOUT?

M. R. TWEEDY
by Ned Riddle

"Two of the last big-time spenders."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
by Bill Keane

"Good night, sleep tight, don't let the bed bugs bite!"

M. R. TWEEDY
by Ned Riddle

"Two of the last big-time spenders."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
by Bill Keane

"Good night, sleep tight, don't let the bed bugs bite!"

Motor Vehicle License Cost Hike OK'd

The cost of licensing a motor vehicle in Nebraska will climb by 50 cents next year under a bill which won skin-of-its-teeth final approval in the State Legislature Friday.

The measure started out as a bill to increase the license fee by \$5 per year, with the revenue going in considerable part for the improvement of those sections of state highway located within the city

limits of first class cities and larger—these over 5,000 population.

So reworked was the bill on the floor, however, that most of its sponsors withdrew and new sponsors took over.

In the form in which the bill passed, this is what the bill provides:

—Increases the motor vehicle license fee by 50 cents (for a passenger car, the fee thus becomes \$8.50 per year)

with the added revenue going into a "State Recreation Road Fund" to build and improve roads to parks and recreation areas.

—Authorizes cities and villages to levy wheel taxes for street improvement purposes.

—Places \$60,000 of state tax revenue monthly into a "State Highway Urban Fund" to be spent on state highways within the limits of cities of 5,000 population or more, or in adjacent urban areas approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Effects of LB797, passed 33-0, include these:

—License plates issued in 1962 will have to last for three years. Renewal tabs, such as were issued this year, will be issued again in 1964.

—The word "centennial," which previously had been ticketed to go on license plates in 1966, will go on the plates in 1967.

Adams, Gray and Webster in District 10.

LB798 (Wylie, Orme, Rasmussen, Linsner, Burbach, Warner, Skolten) — Increasing the motor vehicle registration fee by 50 cents, with the 50 cents going into a State Recreation Road Fund, authorizing cities and villages to levy wheel taxes for street purposes, and placing \$60,000 of state tax revenue monthly into a "State Highway Urban Fund" to be used for improving portions of state highways lying within the city limits of municipalities of more than 5,000 population (23-13).



Evers Murder Condemned

Nebraska's Legislature Friday adopted 32-0 a resolution condemning the "cowardly" slaying Wednesday of Medgar W. Evers of Jackson, Miss., described in the resolution as a "leading Negro crusader for civil rights."

"The entire nation has been shocked by this cowardly act," said the resolution, chief introduced by Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha, only Negro member of the Legislature, and co-sponsored by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha.

The resolution said the Legislature "condemns this cowardly act and the state of mind which prompted it and joins the nation in extending sympathy to Mr. Evers' widow and children."

Plan To Prohibit Homestead Building And Ads Hits Snag

Beatrice (UPI) — A move by Beatrice interests to prohibit building and advertising in an area around the National Homestead Monument has hit a snag.

Gage County Attorney Merrel Andersen has informed the county board of supervisors that he believes it would be contrary to state law to prohibit all building.

The Beatrice Chamber of Commerce had asked the board "to take proper action needed to zone the area adjacent to all boundaries of the Homestead National Monument to preserve its natural state." The request was in the form of a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber specifically recommended that one-eighth to one-fourth mile surrounding the monument be zoned

"to prevent the building of any structure for the purpose of industry, commercial or any other type of business enterprises" and "that advertising of all forms be prohibited in the designated area."

Andersen said, however, that it appears while the statutes authorize the county board to zone the county, it was not the intent of the Legislature to restrict orderly settlement of areas outside the corporate limits of a municipality.

"I do not think it was within the purview of the intentions of the Legislature when the legislation was passed to give the county board of supervisors the power to prohibit all types of construction in certain limited localities within the county," Andersen said.

Also passed Friday was a bill under which license plates will be issued in odd-numbered years instead of even-numbered years, beginning in 1965.

The measure, LB797, was introduced by the Budget Committee and is designed to make more orderly and extended the operations of the license plate factory at the men's reformatory.

The day's list of all bills passed (E-emergency clause):

LB366 (Rasmussen, Orme, McGinty) — Revising juvenile court laws to provide for disposition of dependent, neglected, delinquent and feeble-minded children and otherwise to revise procedures (23-13).

LB687 (Bridenbaugh, McGinty, Marcell) — Writing into law an "interlocal cooperation act" under which local governmental units may join in and cooperate in various ventures (23-13).

LB617 (Burbach, Skolten) — Authorizing the Game Commission to purchase lands held to the State Board of Education and funds when such land is deemed of more value for public recreational purposes (23-21).

LB396 (Burbach, Foster, Kremer) — Revising 1961 legislation scheduled to take effect after the 1963 session to reduce the number of district court judicial districts from 22 to 20, placing Polk, Butler and Saunders Counties in District 3; placing

LB795 (all governor's request, by Burbach) — Extending from 1964 to 1968 the 10 mill property tax levy for benefit of the Nebraska Agricultural Products Research Fund (23-01).

LB283 (Rusillo, Hoven) — Enacting a "Condominium Property Act" regulating separate ownership of apartments within one building (23-1).

"It must be catching. The same thing happened to my cat!"

The farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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Petition To Test Annexation Law Filed In Kearney

Kearney (AP)—A petition was filed in District Court challenging the constitutionality of a new annexation law put on the Nebraska statute books by the current Legislature.

The 10 plaintiffs ask that the city be enjoined from enforcing an annexation ordinance adopted by the Kearney City Council May 14 covering 3 tracts of land.

The new annexation law, LB338, provides for annexation of property contiguous and adjacent to the limits of the city which is urban and suburban in character and requires that the city provide adequate fire, police, water sewer and other services no later than one year from the date of annexation.

The plaintiffs contend their property is rural rather than urban or suburban and that they now have adequate services and would not benefit by annexation.

Local interests speculated that this may be the first test case challenging the new law.

Young And Seasoned Attorneys Will Meet

A contrast of youth with experience in the law will be apparent at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education beginning next Wednesday.

Two conferences, one for Nebraska district judges, and the other for young attorneys just out of law school, will be held concurrently at the center.

More than 20 of the district court judges are expected to attend the seminars.

John Cronland, center coordinator, said the "Bridge the Gap" institute for young attorneys is being held to help familiarize them with the mechanics of practicing law.

Both conferences will be in session for three days.

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		JOHN MARTENS TEXACO Seward Nebr.	BILLIE WALKER TEXACO Beatrice, Nebr.

Russian Hails Appeal By President Kennedy

Geneva (UPI) — Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon Tsarapkin Friday praised President Kennedy's appeal for an end to the cold war and pledged the Soviet Union's full support and cooperation.

Tsarapkin's statement provided a surprise ending to a 90-minute thrash in which he lashed out at Western positions and policies.

His final attitude, however, was foreshadowed by the Soviet government and party newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda, which had printed the text of Kennedy's disarmament speech of last Monday.

Tsarapkin said that to carry through on Kennedy's state-

ments, the West must "reconsider its attitude" toward Moscow's disarmament proposals.

U.S. officials at the 17-nation disarmament conference said Tsarapkin's remarks were encouraging but that the Kremlin apparently will demand Western concessions as the price of cooperation.

Kennedy announced Monday that the United States will refrain from testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere as long as other nations do and disclosed the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union will open high-level negotiations on a test ban agreement in Moscow.

Tsarapkin declared that the Western attitude at the bargaining table here was not in

keeping with Kennedy's Monday speech.

"This appeal to break the vicious circle cannot but find approval and support from all men of goodwill," Tsarapkin said. "It gives us hope that the efforts made here and elsewhere to improve international relations and in the search for disarmament will not be in vain."

"The United States can expect and rely on the full cooperation and support of the Soviet Union."

The President, in his address, appealed for an end to "the vicious circle of suspicion and rearmament."

Tsarapkin termed these "excellent words."

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle, speaking after the Russian, welcomed his "encouraging terms" but said the first part of his speech certainly was not in keeping with Kennedy's appeal.

"The major part was a typical cold war speech," Stelle said.

"It was full of the familiar unfriendly references to the policies of the German Federal Republic, all too familiar distortion of the U.S. and Western position at this conference, familiar claims that the West is using this conference to screen military preparation, and general and false attacks on the motives and purposes of the United States and the West."



ROSALIE . . . waves knife while patrolman reaches for nightstick.

Pregnant Woman Cuts Man

Boston (AP) — A pregnant young woman ran wild with a 10-inch carving knife Friday, slashed one man and claimed she had cut 3 others because they had raped her.

However, police, who eventually disarmed her, were unable immediately to find other victims.

Identified as Rosalee Smith, 19, a Negro, she was taken to

district court and committed to Worcester State Hospital for mental observation. Police said she had been a patient at Boston State Hospital.

Police said the girl told them she took the knife from her home and went looking for the 3 men.

She accosted Israel Freeman, 65, who was sitting in his car near a bank, and slashed at him. He was treated at city hospital for cuts on

his hands, arms and chest.

Several persons crowded around but no effort was made to disarm her until Patrolmen Richard Butler and John Patchett arrived.

"I don't want to go to prison, keep away," she screamed.

Patchett and Butler slowly crowded her into a doorway and pounced when she dropped her arm.

Negroes Stab Man

Detroit (UPI) — Ten Negro youth beat, kicked and stabbed a 42-year-old white man as he went to a high school to pick up his two young daughters. Anthony Duva told police the youths said, "That's for Mississippi," and "That's for Alabama," when they attacked him.

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Star Says He Fathered Boy Born To Italian Girl

Paris (UPI) — American movie actor Anthony Quinn said Friday he is the father of a boy born to an Italian girl and he will recognize the baby as legally his so the child "never will feel unwanted."

Quinn arrived in Paris from Rome Friday to work in a film, "Beyond The Pale Horse," shortly after a magazine in Milan, Italy, claimed the child was born 3 months ago and baptized under the name of Francesco Daniele in the Basilica of St. Peter.

The mother is Jolanda Addolori, a beautiful girl said to be from a noble Venetian family. Quinn is married, but often separated, from Katherine DeMille. They have 4 children.

Quinn, speaking softly and with quiet determination in his Paris hotel room, explained he reached his decision to welcome Miss Addolori's child as his because "it is my responsibility."

"I cannot deny him," the winner of two Academy Awards said. "I want him to feel loved and wanted. I don't want him to grow up feeling a sense of rejection."

"I grew up without my father the first few years and I know what complexes grew from it. I don't want him to have to go to a psychiatrist at the age of 41 because he wasn't wanted."

Quinn said Miss Addolori and the child also are in Paris. He met her during "one and a half years I was away

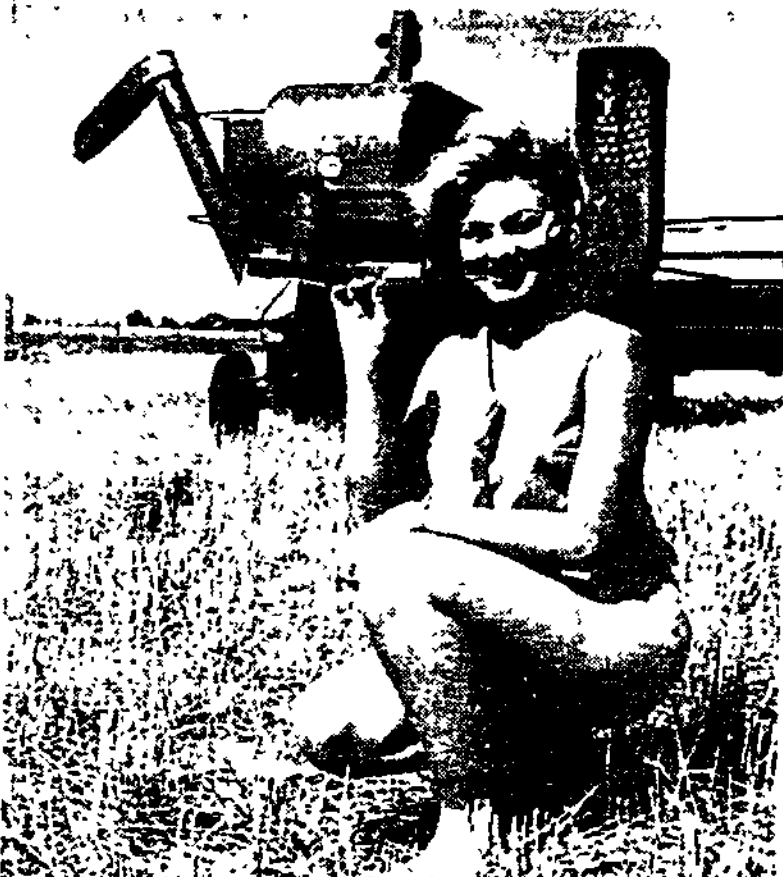
from my wife and living in Europe. I think it's admirable of the young lady to go through with this."

His wife now is in New York. "And I don't know what she has decided to do about this. She's kind of hurt about this and I understand her hurt."

He said he was "Loathe to hurt someone who has spent years with me . . . I never would take the initiative to ask for a divorce . . ."

"I'm afraid everybody will have to understand," he said. The tall, deep-voiced actor said he was trying to give the child his name in Italy.

He would have to get his wife's permission that the baby bear the name Quinn, he added.



QUEEN HELPS HARVEST

Carolyn Joyner, the present Miss U.S.A., has returned from a 4-month tour of the Orient and Europe in time to join her father's harvest crew as a cook. She is shown kneeling in front of a combine in a field of wheat stubble. Miss U.S.A. is no stranger to farm work, having been raised on the farm of her father, Arthur Joyner, near Freepoint, Kan.

Foreign Wheat Men Express Appreciation

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

An 8-man team of wheat leaders from Portugal, Angola and Mozambique expressed great appreciation for American wheat Friday as they toured Nebraska wheat fields and visited with industry spokesmen.

The Nebraska Wheat Commission is serving as host for the team which represents countries importing nearly 60% of their wheat from the U.S.

The group spent Friday touring farming operations in the Hebron area. They will be in Lincoln through Saturday and will then travel to the Me-

Cook area before leaving for Colorado.

Impressed
"We are very much impressed with your soils, management and the spirit in farming that we have noted on our tour," said Dr. Miguel Nuno Ferreira Jardim of Lisbon, spokesman for the group.

Among the tour highlights was a visit to a Kansas farm where 10 farmers had gathered to combine wheat for a neighbor who had suffered an accident.

"This type of cooperation greatly impressed us," said Jardim.

American wheat is well known to the countries represented and tour members stressed that the American purchases were "cash purchases" made to blend with native grain.

Increased livestock production is being stressed by the countries represented with belief that increased imports of grain will prove more profitable to them than trying to produce their own wheat.

Clamp Lid On Visit

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Communist East Germany is reported preparing to try to keep its people from seeing and hearing about the visit by President Kennedy to West Germany and West Berlin.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Monday thru Thursday
9 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Friday & Saturday
9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

... there is more seating and parking space available.

• good food
• moderate prices

Don & Millie's
Cafe
311 South 21st
Closed Sunday

OPENING SPECIAL
Roast Pork Dinner 95¢
... with potatoes, vegetable, apple-sauce and hot rolls

• Sea Foods • Steaks • Chicken

Beautiful Dining Room featuring superb food

Authentic South Seas Lounge

Bali Hai

1011 SECOND West Lincoln

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DINE IN EXOTIC SOUTH SEAS ATMOSPHERE

TONIGHT! First Showing Outdoors

8400 DRIVE-IN Theatre

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The Big Blockbuster of 1963 in Color

CHARLTON HESTON YVETTE MIMIEUX
GEORGE CHAKIRIS FRANCE NUYEN JAMES DARREN

DIAMOND HEAD

THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!

NO. 2—ALSO IN COLOR

DAMN THE DEFIANT!
ALEC GUINNESS · DIRK BOGARDE

BIG BONUS HIT—
A Story of the Korean War
"THE NUN AND THE SERGEANT"

Indian Hills
BRILLIANT! EXCITING!

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

For Reservations & Information Call 432-7371
324 Stuart Bldg., 9:30-4:30 Mon. Thru Fri

Cooper
In Omaha
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Stuart
DOORS OPEN 12:30

Features at:

FUN AT A FEVER PITCH
when Tammy takes over a hospital!

SANDRA DEE PETER FONDA

TAMMY and the DOCTOR

Nebraska
DOORS OPEN 12:30

Features at:

HELL & HEROISM ON THE HIGH SEAS
ROD TAYLOR · KEITH MICHELL
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS

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ROD TAYLOR · KEITH MICHELL
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS

Collision Injures Three Malcolm Family Members

Three members of one family were hospitalized in Lincoln Friday after a two-car accident on U.S. 34 about 11 miles west of the city.

Twelve-year-old Ravana Schmale of Malcolm was listed in poor condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her brother, Reuben Schmale, 15, was in fair condition and the mother, Mrs. Verna Schmale, 36, was in fairly good condition with an injured leg.

Donald J. Veskrna of 2010 So. 9th in Lincoln, his wife, Delores, and their son, Donald Kelley, 4, were treated at St. Elizabeth.

The Safety Patrol said the accident occurred as Reuben Schmale, driving east, began a left turn while Donald Veskrna, driving the other car, was coming west.

Grand-Larceny Charge Earns 1-Year Sentence

Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles Friday sentenced Clifford D. Snapp to one year in the Nebraska Penal Complex on a grand-larceny charge.

Snapp, 24, of Rt. 3, had pleaded guilty June 4 to taking more than \$100 from Robert Green Ma.

STATE
RULED BY A MASTER-MIND OF HORROR!
BLACK ZOO
COLOR
PANAVISION
2ND BIG HIT
Play it COOL!
JOBBY · HELEN VEE · SHAPIRO · FURY

JOJO: Air Conditioned Now Thru Wednesday

Every boy needs a mother...even if Dad has to marry her!

the Courtship of Eddie's Father
Glenn FORD Shirley JONES
STELLA STEVENS · DINA MERRILL · ROBERTA SHERWOOD · RONNY HOWARD
plus — Cartoon & News

TONIGHT! OPEN 7:15—SHOW AT DUSK

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER
24th & West "O" 432-8420

2 Prize Hits In One Giant Show!

THIS IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY, IS A LOVE STORY.

JACK LEMMON
LEE REMICK
DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES
CO-STAR CHARLES BICKFORD · JACK KLUWMAN
CO-FEATURE

ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
NATALIE WOOD
WARREN BEATTY
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS SUNDAY! AWARD-WINNING PROGRAM!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
the Miracle Worker
BEST ACTRESS ANNE BANCROFT
BEST ACTRESS PATTY DUKE
CO-HIT BURT LANCASTER BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 444-2471

TONIGHT! 3 HITS! 1ST DRIVE-IN SHOWING! OPEN 7:15—SHOW AT DUSK.

CHILDREN FREE

THE YEAR'S MOST REFRESHING MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT! ... IT HAS EVERYTHING! ... LAUGHS! LOADS OF FUN! ... HEART-WARMING DRAMA! ... HILARIOUS ACTION! ... SPARKLING CAST!

the Courtship of Eddie's Father
IN COLOR
Glenn FORD · Shirley JONES
STELLA STEVENS · DINA MERRILL · ROBERTA SHERWOOD

2. High-Octane Excitement!
Douglas
The Hook
3. World's Mightiest Mercat!
The Earth And Its Women Fall Before Him!
MIGHTY URSUS
Ed Fury

Haiti Bars U.S. Ambassador's Return

... THEIR ENVOY TO WASHINGTON IS BEING RECALLED

Washington (AP) — The State Department announced Friday night that Ambassador Raymond L. Thurston is being removed as U.S. ambassador to Haiti at the demand of Haitian President Francois Duvalier.

The State Department said also that Haiti is recalling its ambassador to the United States, Dr. Louis Mars.

The Haitian action does not mean a break in U.S.-Haitian diplomatic relations — but it marked a further deterioration in Washington-Port au Prince relationships already

at a low level because of recent events.

In diplomatic practice, an ambassador always is withdrawn when the country to which he is assigned classifies him as unacceptable to it — or persona non grata.

The United States contends that Duvalier is an unconstitutional ruler for staying in office beyond last May 15 when his original constitutional term expired. And it has protested alleged harassments against U.S. diplomats by Duvalier strongmen.

One Washington theory is that Duvalier acted against Thurston because he held the ambassador personally responsible for U.S. policies toward Haiti. Thurston's dislike of Duvalier's tactics has been generally known.

Thurston, a 50-year-old career diplomat, has been in Washington since May 26 on consultations. He was recalled for an indefinite period in the aftermath of the May 15 crisis in Haiti. But only Friday a State Department spokesman had said he was expected to return to Port au Prince.

The Haitian ambassador went back to Port au Prince about a week ago, ostensibly for consultations, U.S. officials said.

The Duvalier action barring Thurston's return was made known to the United States in a note delivered to the U.S. Embassy at Port au Prince about 1 p.m. EST Friday afternoon.

State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips said it has not been decided yet whether President Kennedy will appoint a new ambassador to Haiti to replace Thurston.

Rain Affects Wheat

Tokyo (AP) — Too much rain-fall is affecting wheat crops in east central provinces of Red China, the New China News Agency said. A dispatch broadcast from Peking cited difficulties in Honan Province, China's leading wheat district; Kiangsu, Anhwei and some neighboring provinces in the lower Yangtze region. Fourteen inches of rain were reported to have fallen in one storm over Kiangsu.



Gold's Birthday Club



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Cathy Childress	10
Betty Conroy	10
Ticki Jones	8
Gay Kohl	11
Wayne Kubiak	11
Kristine Lonnquist	11
Edgar Park	12
Gene Ragan	12
Warne Ruckelshaus	12
Stephen Westphalen	13
Mike Jellack	13
Lauri Krummuck	13
Bobby Schomaker	13
Greg Tillman	13
Ronald Vobell	13
Michael Wallen	13
Wendy Francis	13
Gary Normand	13
Marcia Stange	13
David Seaton	13
James Westly	13
Fat Beana	11
Ann Brunkhart	10
Mark Becker	11
Danny Hore	11
Norma Lukugel	11
Janet Powers	12
Joyce Sobotta	12
Tim Anderson	12
Andrey Apple	12
Tommy Card	12
Dabney Forest	12
Peggy Lonnquist	12
David Olson	11
Sheryl Ottman	10
Bradley Ray	8
David Stephenson	9
Warren Williams	12
Diana Tarsuley	11
Boson Andrewski	12
Fred Bartlett	11
Patricia Bell	11
Nancy Bryan	11
Debra Chase	11
Kenneth Hatfield Jr.	12
Judy Hawkins	12
Jerry Johnson	12
Marlene Nelson	12
Scott Rothbart	12
Bruce Woods	12
William Blair	12
Jimmy Brownson	10
James Carter	12
Alan Conroy	8
Edward Evans	10
Pam Laib	11
Mike McGuire	13

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 15. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Stuart Theater.

GOLD'S BUDY BASEMENT

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

2.00

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 COLLAR STYLES...

- Regular medium spread with permanent stays.
- Button-down collar.
- Snap-tab collar.

Sanforized cotton broadcloth dress shirts with single needle tailoring. The collars are sturdily lined for lasting neatness. White only. Sizes 14 to 17.

GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear



MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT PAJAMAS 2.99

- STYLES...
- Short sleeves, knee length.
 - Short sleeves, long length.
 - Long sleeves, long length.

E&W or Knight Klad pajamas in cotton broadcloth, cotton batiste or embossed cotton. Coat or middy top. A,B,C.

GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear



MEN'S COTTON WALK SHORTS 2.99

- STYLES...
- Woven Plaids
 - Neat Checks
 - Gingham Plaids

Combed cotton ivy style walk shorts reinforced at stress points. Four pockets, zipper closure. Sizes 29 to 38.

GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

BACHELOR'S FRIEND SOCKS

6 PAIRS 3.50

Pair 59c

COLORS...

- White
- Black
- Brown
- Gray
- Charcoal

English Rib 6x3... Mercerized cotton lisle with elastic top. 10½-13.

Slack Length... Mercerized cotton with non-binding top. 10½-13.

Flat Knit Ankle... Mercerized cotton with nylon reinforcing. 10½-13.

Flat Knit Ankle... Rayon and cotton with elastic top. 10½-13.

GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

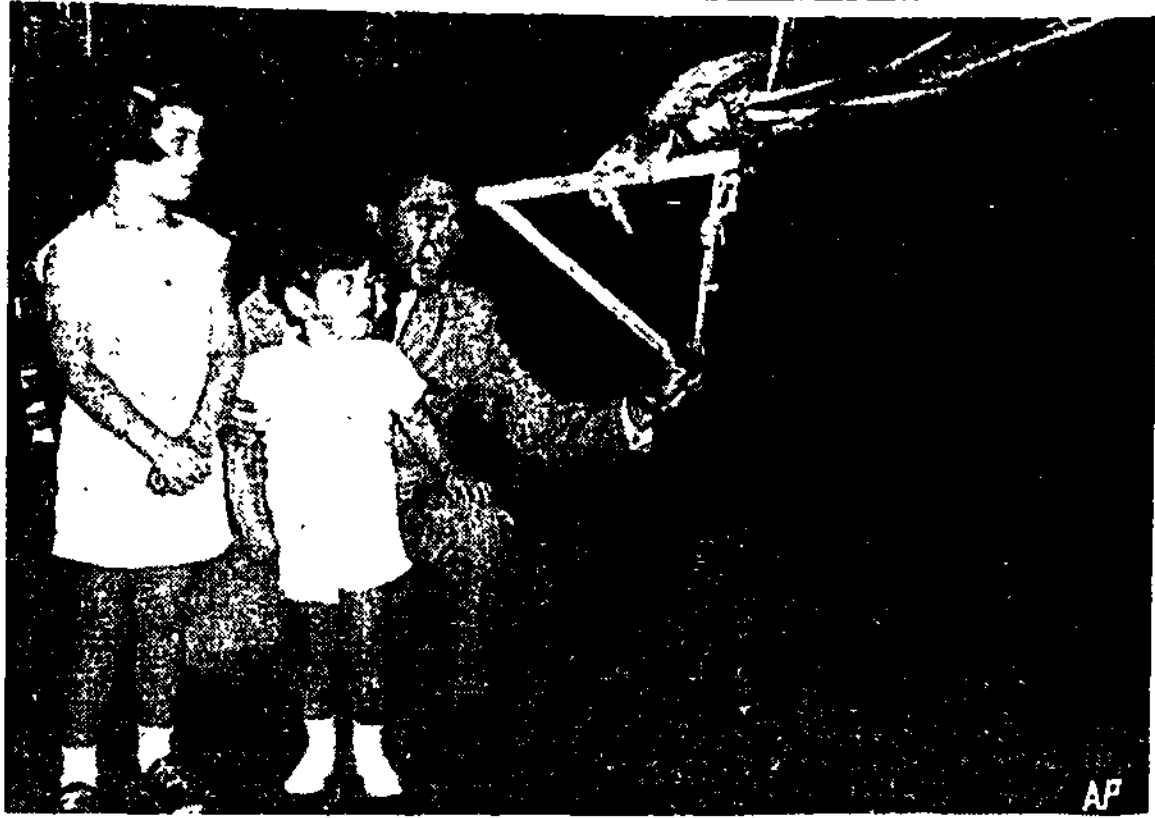
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 1.50

BOX OF 3 PAIRS

Argyles, over-plaid patterns and more in many colors. Ankle length with stay-up elastic top. Sizes 10½ to 13.

GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

PLUS: 2x GREEN STAMPS



MACAW HOLDS THEIR INTEREST

Caroline and John, Jr., children of President and Mrs. Kennedy, watch the antics of a macaw, a pet at the Pan American Union in Washington, which they visited. Juan Maldonado, a building guide, holds the portable perch of the bird.

Plane Pact Based On 'Best Chance'

Washington (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric said Friday he awarded the research contract for the X22 warplane to the higher of two bidders because he felt that company had a better chance of succeeding in the difficult project.

The Bell Aerosystems Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., was given the \$18-million job of building two half-size flying proto-



HYDRANT HAIRSTYLING

Business was not as usual Friday morning when residents were without water in Asheville, N.C., because a foot valve blew out in a hydrant. But one shampoo appointment at Orene's Beauty Shop proceeded with a slight variation. The customer, Mrs. Cullen Bryan of Birmingham, Ala., received a rinsing at a fire hydrant by beauty operator, Mrs. Ethel Hall.

Fidel Disarming Units; Fears Possible Revolt

Miami (UPI) — The Fidel Castro government, fearful of a possible revolt, is disarming many of its militia units, Cuban refugees from the Uruguayan Embassy in Havana said on their arrival here Friday.

The militia in Pinar Del Rio Province, where large-scale desertions have been reported, are particularly under suspicion, according to the exiles.

The new arrivals also reported: —Soviet officers now command all large militia units. —Secret executions of anti-Castro foes are continuing. —Possibly the toughest and most active rebel now is a "Captain Carretero," working in Oriente Province, who is "killing militiamen like flies."

Today's Calendar

Saturday
4:11 Club Week, Nebraska Center, all day.
Lee Newspaper Editors Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Orthodontists' LEO, Wire Techniques Clinic, Nebraska Center, all day.
Horse State, Nebraska Center, all day.
Hickman Alumni Assn. Banquet, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Grainers Local 171, Dinner Dance, Hotel Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.
Investors Diversified Service Dinner, Hotel Lincoln.
Theater, Incorporated, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Elementary School Principals Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day.
Christian Business Men, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.
Lincoln Equipment Meetins. Cornhusker, noon.
Consolidated Paint and Varnish meeting, 9 a.m.
National Guard Social Hour and Dance, Cornhusker.

A special Pan American World Airways flight, the second in 24 hours, brought in 108 refugees, including some 40 children and 9 adult women. The majority of them have been in the Uruguayan Embassy as political refugees for an average of about one year.

Among the men were former army officers, businessmen and former militia members.

Most of the new exiles took advantage of a loophole in the current U.S. embargo on Cuban goods to bring in huge quantities of cigars. Airport workers estimated that another 50,000 cigars — the same number estimated on the first flight Thursday — came in with the exiles' luggage Friday.

However, many of the arrivals could not pay immediately the heavy U.S. duty on the cigars and had to leave them in custody of U.S. authorities.

Any American is prohibited from bringing Cuban-made goods of any sort into the country, but the customs laws permit a non-resident alien coming here to stay at least 72 hours to bring in up to 100 cigars free of duty. Above that, there is a duty averaging roughly 5 cents per cigar, depending on its weight and value.

K. SAYS SUMMIT ANSWER

Moscow (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Friday it would take an East-West summit conference to break the deadlock on a treaty to ban all nuclear tests. There was a suggestion, however, that lower level talks set for Moscow in July could produce a limited test-ban accord.

British Labor Party leader Harold Wilson reported a new Khrushchev desire for East-West dealings at the summit after the Briton's second meeting with the Soviet premier this week. Wilson said Khrushchev perked up his ears at his suggestion for regular big power summit meetings.

In his talks with Khrushchev, Wilson said, "there were no hopeful signs that agreement would be reached (without a summit conference) on a treaty with even the minimum inspection facilities for the banning of all nuclear tests."

Wilson added, however, that "it is my view that the most helpful avenue for immediate negotiations is an agreement covering all tests above ground, in space and under water, leaving underground tests for later negotiations."

"Mr. Khrushchev and I were of the opinion that progress on an over-all test ban could not be expected without a summit conference."

Wilson's comments, in a statement to newsmen after his Kremlin meeting with Khrushchev, did not specifically mention the U.S.-British Soviet test-ban talks scheduled to open in Moscow July 15.

However, the statement indicated he felt these talks were doomed to fail in breaking the deadlock on on-site inspection to guard against cheating in underground tests.

MAKE IT A GOLD DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 16th

Legal Combat On Mosquitos Set Up

Apparatus was set up Friday for bringing action against property owners harboring mosquito-breeding areas on their land.

Dr. George Underwood, head of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Department, met with Mayor Dean Petersen, who placed his authority behind the department's Operation Mosquito Control work.

"We are now authorized to declare any area we find breeding or harboring mosquitoes a public nuisance under Nebraska law, and can give notice to property owners to abate that nuisance," he explained that the law clearly states the property owners or users shall be given a reasonable time to eliminate the breeding area.

When property owners fail to comply, the city is authorized to enact its own methods of control and place a lien against the property involved, Dr. Underwood went on.

However, Richard DeVries, coordinator of the surveillance and control operations of the program, said that the department has been getting great cooperation "all along the line."

Not only have private property owners complied with suggestions, said DeVries, but the U.S. Marines, city park and engineer heads, and Salt-Wahoo Watershed District officials have combined efforts to control the potential problem.

Dr. Underwood said that by the end of July his department will have an estimate ready to determine what the cost of mosquito control for this area will be for the next 5 years.

Ex-Postmaster On Probation In Mail Theft Case

Mrs. Velma M. Flanders, former postmaster at Harbison, Neb., was placed on two years probation Friday by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln.

Mrs. Flanders, 53, pleaded nolo contendere to two federal charges of theft of the U.S. mail involving Feb. 4 offenses. She was found guilty on her plea.

One involved theft of a letter containing \$8 and addressed to the Resurrection Mission at Mountain Creek, Ala., and the other was a letter containing \$4 and addressed to Father Flanagan's Boys Home at Omaha.

In placing Mrs. Flanders on probation, Judge Van Pelt imposed the special condition that she make restitution of a valid claims arising out of mail thefts by her.



DENTAL LECTURERS USE TV

Orthodontists from across the nation Saturday will delve into closed-circuit televised instruction during a workshop course at the Nebraska Center. The closed-circuit TV unit will show details of using light-wire to straighten teeth. Shown setting up the TV display are (from left) Prof. Donald C. Haack of the University of Nebraska's department of engineering mechanics, Dr. Charles J. Burstone, chairman of the orthodontics department of Indiana University, and Val Thaden, staff engineer for university television. Inset pictures a TV screen showing a light-wire device for tooth correction. (Star Photo)

Columnist Calls State's Congressmen Ordinary

Washington Columnist Drew Pearson described Nebraska's Congressional delegation as "run of the mill" Friday.

Pearson, speaking to a Lincoln news conference, said, "This is not very complimentary, but you don't hear much about them in Washington."

Aside from Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Omaha, Pearson indicated that he had little contact with Nebraska senators and representatives.

"They just follow their party," he said.

The grey-haired, mustachioed columnist, looking more like a diplomat than a journalist, said that Republicans should look more to one of the many able men in their party for the 1964 presidential nominee, instead of "shopping for a Madison Avenue trade name."

Pearson predicted that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's recent marriage would bury his chances for the nomination.

The strongest union in the United States is not the Teamsters, but the wives," he said.

"Particularly the middle-aged woman doesn't want to see a man president who

The Lincoln Star 19 Saturday, June 15, 1963

Scott Is Sued For \$73,000 In Car Crash

Floyd E. Purchase Friday filed a \$73,541.30 damage suit in Lancaster District Court in connection with a two-car collision last July 28 in which his wife was killed and he sustained "permanent" injuries.

The suit filed against John W. Scott, who was sentenced to one to two years on a motor vehicle homicide charge in connection with the accident, alleges negligence on the part of Scott when his car collided with one driven by Purchase at 22nd and Cornhusker Hwy.

Mrs. Purchase, who was a passenger in her husband's car, died Aug. 22 from injuries sustained in the accident, an autopsy revealed.

Scott was fined \$100 and had his driver's license suspended for 6 months in Municipal Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of a blood alcohol in connection with the accident.

Police Investigate Case Of Abortion

A reported abortion performed on a 20-year-old Lincoln girl was under investigation Friday by Lincoln police.

The girl told police that the abortion was performed June 9 in Kansas, but has refused to disclose other details.

She is reported in satisfactory condition at a Lincoln hospital, where she was admitted Thursday for treatment.

Fraternal Calendar

Saturday
Fiesta Chapter 8, OES, 10:25 L. initiation.
Lodge No. 10, Danish Brotherhood, and Lodge No. 10, Danish Brotherhood, 7:30 P. M. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Scottish Rite Temple 1 P. M.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) on the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
9	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled.

TO PLACE ADS DIAL Grover 7-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries

Extra choice located grave space, Section N, Memorial Park, 432-8702.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

432-0234 480 A St.

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

77 & Q St.

Roberts Mortuary Since 1878

432-3353

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

1111 N. 2nd St. 432-2521

Umberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals 48 and Vine, Lincoln

Also at 787-3130, Hallam

Residence, 787-2450

Lost & Found

Boy's black and white Schwinn bicycle. Lincoln 7750. Reward, 477-3841.

Lost: Boy's new Buick red chrome bicycle. Lincoln 5367. Reward, 477-3841.

Lost: Man's black bull dog. Keep money, return papers. 432-2412.

Lost: Small green 2-wheeler. Reward, 432-2412.

Lost: Man's brown bull dog. Keep money, return papers. 432-2412.

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Advance reservations taken now for modern lake cabin in Minnesota. Sandy beach. 432-4100.

Modern summer, winter 5 room cottage. 20 mi. West of Ft. Snelling. Beautiful setting. \$390. 444-3993.

Mountain vacation paradise. Rose-kissing cabins. Wild Basin Lodge, Abita, Neb. 432-4100.

Relax in Evergreen, Colorado. Will rent or buy. Call 432-4100.

Spent a nice, quiet vacation at Lake Erie. Fishing, boating, swimming. Call 432-4100.

Business Services

Available. Cheerful, lovely private room. McBride Nursing Home, 21st St. 432-4100.

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Available. Cheerful, lovely private room. McBride Nursing Home, 21st St. 432-4100.

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2 bedrooms, Utilities & free Off Street Parking only \$27. 40-3714
\$59.50
1116 So. 49-3714
efficient in newer duplex furnished furnished. Automatic Air Conditioning. Call or inquire 1116 So. 49-3734.
bathrooms & kitchenette. Modern. 4030 So 49-488-2523
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worth of value in this centrally air-conditioned 1 bedroom apt. paid electric stove refrigerator. Automatic washer-dryer included.
Home Property Manager, Res. bldg. Off. 433-2322. LOUISIANA
apartments, Unfurnished Washington-Avalon June 15 through apartment. Second floor. 424-1489.
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C-Brand new bedroom apartment. Air conditioning & heat. \$100 monthly. 432-7349

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2 bedroom remodeled duplex.
Private basement, entrance
hard - Redwood, 488-7104. -18
Entrance, Utilities, 488-7104. -21

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Open

-7 Week Days
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01 SO. 18
in's Newest Apartments
the finest in luxury
ing at sensible prices.
1 bedroom units
Carpeted
Terrazzo entrance
All electric kitchen

furnished
Year round conditioned air
Ceramic tile bath
Off-street parking
All utilities furnished
Many other features
See Now! Early rental
your choice of buildings,
floors, views.
A. WOLF CO.
432-7591
377 Eves. 434-7002

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Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104
 1940 English Ford panel. Steboe & good. camera. ac. w. 2000
 1949 Chevy 1 1/2 ton. 12 ft. rebuilt
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 201 220, Raymond 16
 Wheel trailers & undergarages. All steel. Reasonable. 434-3542, 600-1000
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 1938 HIC, 4 speed, 4225 1/2 ton
 1938 HIC, 4 speed, 4225 1/2 ton
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AUTO REPAIR SHOP
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 We have to sell equipment Steam
 cleaner Car trailer Sun distributor
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 motor tester, recombinant Wheel
 balancer Alignment equipment 1947
 Motor 1 1/2 is wrecker 193 Dodge
 15 ton pickup, rebuilt engine & many
 other auto items. See at 1300 No. 16
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 Must be good condition. 448-7730
 28-40 Buick, Cadillac, La Salle
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CLEAN UP
PAINT UP
FIX UP
'55 Ford
 Pontiac fordor V8 engine, automatic
 transmission, 4 door, heater
 1962 Cadillac sedan DeVille
 power air conditioned, cruise control,
 automatic eye This week only 10
 1961 Cadillac sedan DeVille
 equipped including air conditioner,
 cruise control & automatic eye
 week only 10
 1961 Cadillac coupe DeVille
 power & air conditioned. This week
 only 10
 1960 Cadillac Sedan Very beautiful. Air conditioned. This week
 only 10
 1958 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Power & air conditioned This week
 only 10
 1956 Cadillac coupe Air conditioned
 1956 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
 conditioned. only 10
 1953 Cadillac convertible
 only 10
PONTIAC CADILLAC
12th & Q HE2-8151
Classified Display

Classified Display

**DEAN
BROS.**
AUTO SALES
48th & Vine
**Lincoln's
Volume
Dealer**

Your Tremendous Acceptance of the '63 Rambler Makes It Necessary for Us

**JOHN WILKINSON
AUTO DEPT. STORE**

PRESENTS

3 DAY

\$13

SECOND CAR

Sale!

Friday - Saturday - Monday

Purchase

A '59 Model or above
from our inventory of
over 200 cars and For Only

\$13

And the Coupon
Below You May
Purchase a Second
Car Up to a '56 Model

\$13 With This Coupon
Pays For Your Second Car!

UP TO A
'56 Model

EXAMPLE:

'62 Chevrolet
\$95 down & \$54 Per Month
FULL PRICE \$1695

\$13 Plus coupon and You Pick Your
Second Car Up to a '56 Model!

Check These Late Models

'60 Volkswagen	'61 Chevrolet
Very sound buy for \$995 or \$95 down and	Excellent low mileage family car.
\$39 Per Month	Only \$1495.
'62 Pontiac	'62 Dodge Dart
Convertible, full power and low mileage.	Only \$1295 or \$35 down and
\$2695	\$41 Per Month
'61 Falcon	'60 Pontiac
Total one owner in excellent condition. \$93 down and \$35 per month or	Starchief 4 door hardtop, full power, \$1495 or \$35 down and
Pull Price \$995	\$47 Per Month
'59 Buick	'61 Chevrolet
Ted Riviera 2 door hardtop. Full Price \$995 or \$95 down and	Convertible with full power and air conditioning.
\$39 Per Month	Just \$1895

100 DAY - 7,000 MILE
100% WARRANTY

JUST A FEW FROM
OUR 200 CAR
INVENTORY

3 BIG LOCATIONS

2 Corners
16 & P

440
North 48th

**JOHN WILKINSON
AUTO DEPT. STORE**

GOTFREDSON'S 4714 Prescott IV 8-2339

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Low Prices

**Do Sell
MORE CARS**

!

**LET GOTFREDSON'S SHOW
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4714 PRESCOTT

USED CARS
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OPEN SUNDAYS **OPEN SUNDAYS**

CLOSED SATURDAY **CLOSED SATURDAY**

With Only
\$190 Cash

You too can own a 1963

VALIANT

with heater and lots of factory
equipment delivered here in Lin-
coln and we finance only

\$1587

with payments as low as
\$52.10 Per Month
with your qualified credit

**We Have Sold So
Many Used Cars
Our Lot is Empty**

**We Need Your
Used Car**

SAVE

This Week on executive

'53 Chevrolet
Bel Air, very sharp. \$237

'52 Mercury
4 door, runs good. \$57

'59 Plymouth
very sharp V8, automatic. \$757

'56 Buick
4 door Special, nice car. \$287

'60 Chevrolet
4 door with power equip-
ment. This Bel Air is a
creampuff. \$1387

'58 Volkswagen
with sunroof, a new car
trade-in. \$887

'60 Impala
4 door hardtop. It's just
like new. This Sunday. \$1887

Wagon
9 passenger '59 Plymouth
with a V-8 engine, stand-
ard transmission and over
drive. Save on this sharp
car this Sunday. \$1087

**'63 FULL SIZE
PLYMOUTH**

Belvedere 4 door with radio, heater, white sidewalls, automatic, V-8, power steering, tinted windows and padded dash. List price \$3710.

**Gotfredson's
LOW PRICE**

\$2487

**Now With \$300 Cash Down
on a New Plymouth**

'63 Cadillac

This all white beauty is loaded with all the equipment you want. It only has 6,000 miles on it with lots of new car warranty left. Save this Sunday, List Price \$7120

Our Price \$6187

Creampuff

'50 Chevrolet. Honestly looks like new. It will be worth your while to look at this.

\$587

'56 Plymouth

4 door V-8, runs good. This Sunday only

\$257

'61 Dodge

Dart 4 door Pioneer, good looking Beige, new car trade in. Special this Sunday only

\$257

Wagon \$1287

With 230 HP V-6, heater, vinyl interior and lots of factory equipment and we finance only

\$1977

With your qualified credit.
Payments as low as \$65.10

Convertible \$1857

All white '60 Impala, loaded, save this Sunday.

'58 Plymouth \$887

V-8 stick 4 door one owner new car trade-in. This car is sharp.

'55 Ford \$187

4-door Fairlane, Sunday, only.

**CHECK GOTTFREDSON'S
DEAL BEFORE YOU TRADE!**

OPEN SUNDAYS **OPEN SUNDAYS**

CLOSED SATURDAY **CLOSED SATURDAY**

Plymouth - Valiant

Authorized Dealer  **CHRYSLER**
CREDIT CORPORATION

**Your Quality Dealer
In College View For
47 Years**

GOTFREDSON'S
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633 3 International Harvester 453-470	Classified Display
1961 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, 1 speed, 6 cylinder. This truck is perfect in every respect. Having been used only for light hauling on paved roads. Tires are real good, paint is good, cab is very clean. See it at 16	Simpson MOTORS
MERCER FORD	Phone 20th & I 432-6330 Streets
992-2923 Hickman, Nebr.	Classified Display
	☆ NO MONEY DOWN 1961 Falcon Deluxe 2 door sedan, radio and heater Payments \$55.05 month
Plymouth & Valiant	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
Headquarters	1961 Volkswagen Sunroof, radio and heater, white sidewalls Payments \$60.01 month
COMPARE	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
These Cars With Any	1961 Dodge 4 door sedan, power steering, radio & heater Payments \$50.05 month
in Town	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
One Owner Local	1961 Buick Century 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, radio & heater.
Trade-ins	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
1960 Dodge	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
Phoenix 1 1/2 4 door. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning. Beautiful Turnpike finish with Whitewall tires. Don't miss this one. It's extra nice.	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
1961 Plymouth	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
1961 Automatic transmission, heater, Ermine White with Whitewall tires. Low mileage Like new.	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
1959 Plymouth	☆ NO MONEY DOWN
1 1/2 4 door. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, heater. White &	☆ NO MONEY DOWN

1960 Valiant
V-200 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, padded dash. White finish with Red interior & Whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

1958 Chevrolet
V-8 1-door Automatic transmission, radio & heater, beautiful Gold & White finish with Whitewall tires This is a nice one.

1961 Falcon
Sedan Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Turnstone finish with Whitewall tires, low mileage. A very sharp car.


1958 English Ford
27,000 actual miles, 30 miles to the gallon. If you are looking for an economy car, don't miss this one. It is extra clean.

1960 Valiant
Wagon. Slick shift, radio, heater. Metallic Blue finish with Whitewall tires. This one is a sharp little wagon.

CHEAPIES

1950 Cadillac	\$195
1953 Chrysler	\$145
1955 Plymouth	\$245
1955 Mercury	hardtop \$350
1954 Oldsmobile 4-door	\$245

Bank Financing
One Year GV Warranty
Open Evenings 432-7555
18th & O 18th & N

AUTHORIZED DEALER  CHRYSLER
MOTOR CREDIT CORP.

KIRK
Motors Inc.

NO MONEY DOWN
1955 Studebaker V-8, stick & o drive, radio and heater
Payments 15 months
*with qualified credit
Over 40 Car Selection
Simpson Motors 20th & P
432-6330 Streets
Classified Display

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65 RA
72,000 mi.
Rear & V-8 All S
\$10
\$195 Down
DEAN BRO
7TH & O
Authorized
Sales

Classified Display

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1959 Chevrolet
Bel Air 2-door
6 cylinder engine, Power-
glide transmission, one
owner, low mileage.

\$1195

1960 Oldsmobile
Super 88 Sedan
Power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning,
whitewall tires. Today's
best buy.

\$1995

1959 Mercury
Monterey Sedan
Power steering, power
brakes, 2-tone, whitewall
tires, one owner.

\$1295

1959 Oldsmobile
98 Series Holiday
Sedan. One owner, 33,000
miles, factory air condi-
tioning, electric window
and seat controls. See &
drive to appreciate.

\$1995

1958 Ford
Custom 300 Series
Fordor sedan. Standard
shift, one owner, radio,
6 cylinder economy en-
gine, spotless, low mile-
age.

\$795

1960 Buick
Invicta Riviera Coupe
One owner, 20,000 miles,
power steering, power
brakes, spotless.

\$1995

1962 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Coupe
One owner, 12,000 miles,
Hydramatic transmission,
15 inch wheels, whitewall
tires, radio, spotless Sa-
hara Mist finish.

\$2595

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**IS NOW IN
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AT BETT**

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GREEN STAMPS

NEW CAR BROKERS

Bob Ring

AUTO SALES

21st & R 477-3751

Classified Display

'60 Ford
Galaxy 4 door with stick, V-8, clean brown interior, radio. A one of a kind's clean

SAVE \$350

'59 Rambler
4 door with economy plus, 6 cylinder, stick and overdrive, two tone but extra clean Drive and

SAVE \$350

'59 Mercury
Montevue 4 door, full power, factory, light blue finish, one owner. Drive it, You'll buy

SAVE \$350

NO MONEY DOWN
SPECIALS

'57 Mercury
hardtop Turnpike Cruisers, red interior, power, good transportation, money down

Full Price \$3100

'57 Mercury
Montevue 4 door, white with blue interior, radio, white wall tires, automatic. No money down

Full Price \$3100

'57 Mercury
fine over, mechanicals perfect, din, automatic, two tone. No money down

Full Price \$3100

'47 Ford
4 door black, extra clean inside out. A real good runner. No money down

Full Price \$3100



NEW
RAMBLER

American
Standard 'Ego

6995

RAMBLER

NEW
RAMBLER

American
Standard 'Ego

RAMBLER

American
Standard 'Ego

RED GORGES*

LINCOLN-MERCURY

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BUYING A CAR



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ME IS RIGHT -
S ARE RIGHT ...

our

SALE

FULL SWING,
L LOOK LONG
FORE YOU FIND
D CAR VALUES
TER PRICES!

Classified Display

1962 Plymouth
Valiant 2-door
Hardtop 200 series. Auto-
matic transmission, ra-
dio, whitewall tires, one
owner, 8000 miles. To-
day's best buy at \$169.

1959 Oldsmobile
88 Sedan
One owner, low mileage,
power brakes. \$129.

1961 Volkswagen
Deluxe 2-door
One owner, 19,000 miles. \$129.

1962 Dodge
Lancer 6 passenger
Station Wagon, deluxe
700 series. Automatic
transmission, radio,
whitewall tires, one owner,
11,000 miles. \$179.

1959 Chevrolet
Bel Air Sedan
V8 engine, automatic
transmission, one owner,
low mileage. \$129.

**TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS**

1952 Ford Convertible
V8 engine, one owner,
excellent throughout. \$399.

1955 Buick Special
sedan \$499.

1956 Oldsmobile 88
sedan. 59,000
miles, one
owner \$699.

Cats



Accordingly

Oh Olds

RIDICULOUSLY
 LOW
 PRICES
 OVER 200
 CARS
 TO CHOOSE
 FROM
 All Carry 1 year,
 12,000 mile written
 Warranty
 Sole Starts Thursday
 ends Saturday

5 BIG DAYS

- '60 Plymouth 4-door
Stick shift . . . \$799
- '57 Ford Fairlane 500
fordor . . . \$198
- '58 Ford 4-door
Wagon, V8 . . . \$544
- '56 Plymouth 4-door.
Stick shift . . . \$98
- '57 Mercury 2-door
hardtop . . . \$288
- '56 Oldsmobile 2-
door 88 . . . \$255
- '56 Buick 4-door, full
power . . . \$249
- '59 Plymouth Sport
Fury, Automatic \$744

'57 Chevrolet 210
 2-door, Stick ...\$355
 '58 Plymouth Custom
 Wagon, Auto-
 matic\$588
 '58 Rambler Wagon, Stick
 shift\$599
 '52 Cadillac Coupe.
 Power\$93
 '56 Oldsmobile 2-door
 88. Automatic ..\$99
 12 Pickups
 Various Models. All
 MUST BE SOLD
 TALK TO ONE OF OUR
 SALESMEN ABOUT
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 D. E. "Tiny" Metzger Phone 435-4723
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DEAN BROS.
Auto Sales
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48th & Vine
NEW RAMBLERS AT

JFK To Enter Railroad Talks

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy Friday night summoned negotiators in the railroad work rules dispute to a meeting at the White House Saturday.

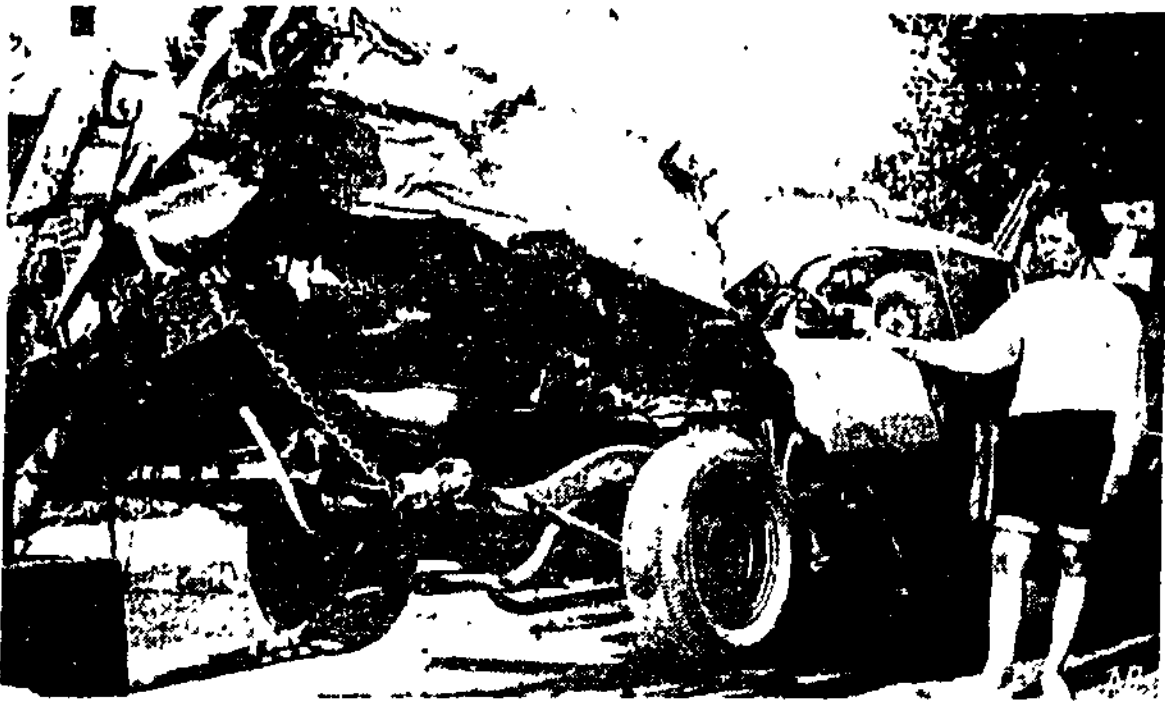
The President stepped in when it appeared no progress had been made toward a settlement before midnight Monday night, after which a nationwide rail strike could be called.

A Labor Department spokesman refused to elaborate on the announcement of the White House meeting, saying only that it was called to discuss the negotiations.

However, the President has said repeatedly that a rail strike would be "intolerable," and there has been speculation that the administration would seek emergency legislation either for seizure of the lines or compulsory arbitration if a strike is called.

CORE Demonstrates

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—About 25 Congress of Racial Equality demonstrators lay down in the main doorway of the California senate this evening, protesting delay on a bill to ban discrimination in housing.



Escapes Uninjured When Train Hits Auto

Seventeen-year-old Sally Montonara views the wreckage of her father's car which she was driving when it was struck by a speeding passenger train at a grade crossing at Mundelein, Ill. Sally escaped injury. The train mangled the car knocking it against a tree.

Jury Finally Finds 9 Muslims Guilty

Los Angeles (AP)—An all-white jury Friday found 9 members of the Black Muslim sect guilty of assault charges.

The jury's decision ended one of the longest trials in Los Angeles' history.

The charges stemmed from a riot with police last year in which one man, a Muslim, was killed, and many other men, including police, were wounded.

Two members of the sect were acquitted. The jury failed to reach a verdict on two other defendants.

The jury acquitted the Rev. John Henry Morris, 32, one of the leaders of the sect, who had been charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the wounding of two police officers during the melee.

Also acquitted was Raymond De Wayne Willey, 21. The riot took place April 27, 1962.

The courtroom was hushed as the decision was announced. The judge later commended the spectators, including an estimated 50 members of the Muslim sect, for their calm behavior.

Fifteen sheriff's detectives were stationed in the front of the courtroom, and there were 11 uniformed bailiffs. Sentencing was set for July 16.

Lien Foreclosure Law 'Permissive'

A law relating to foreclosure of an old age assistance lien in the same manner as a real estate mortgage does not preclude the county from proceeding to collect reimbursement by filing a claim in the estate of the deceased recipient, according to an opinion by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer released.

The opinion on the law, Sec. 68-215, enacted by the 1961 Legislature, was requested by W. E. Mumby of Harrison, Sioux County attorney.

That law, which provides that an old age assistance lien may be foreclosed in the

name of the county board or the name of the state welfare director, is permissive only, the opinion said.

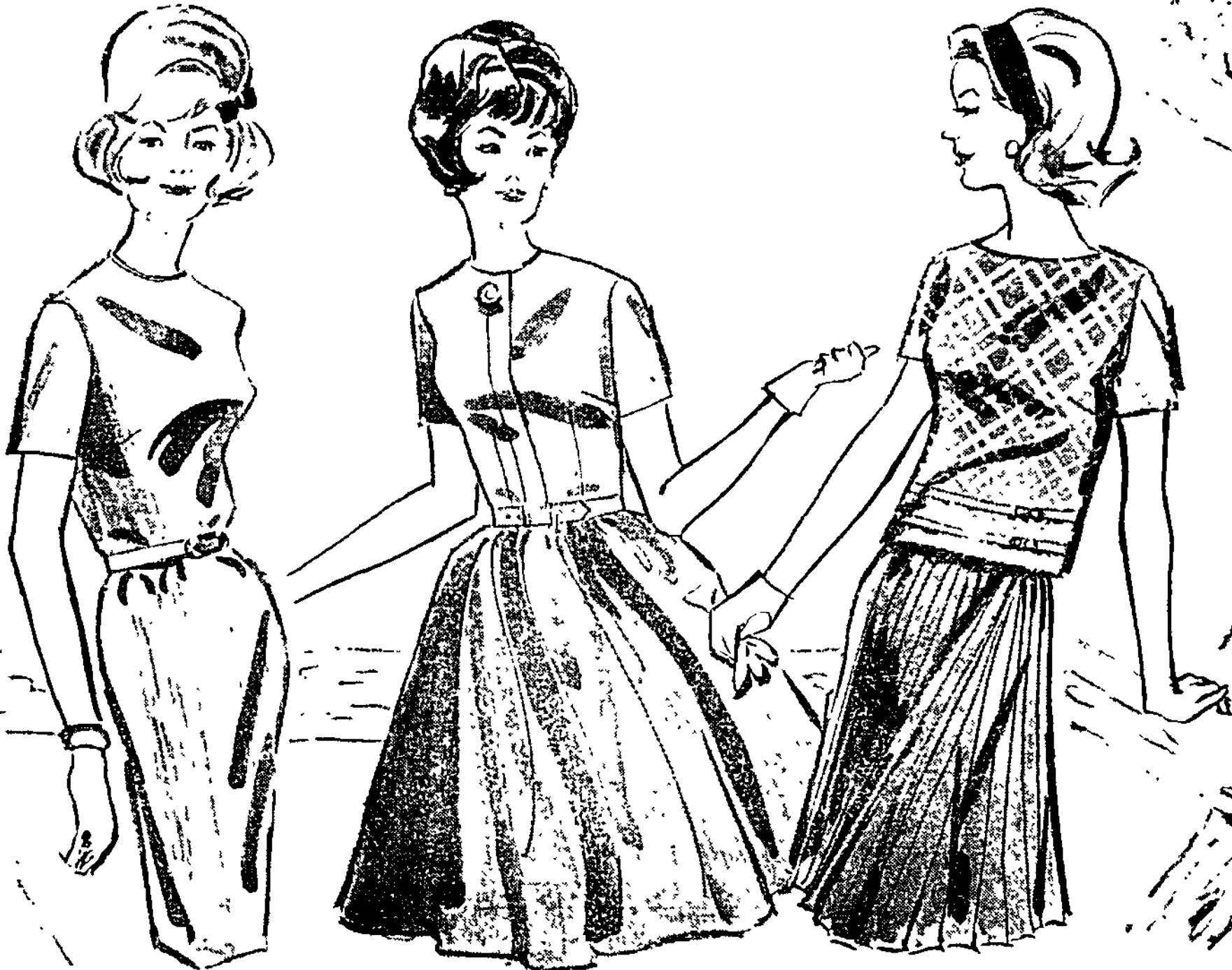
The opinion said "that either method of collection may be used in the discretion of the county board of public welfare or the state director of public welfare."

Arrest Thieves

Milwaukee (UPI)—Milwaukee police arrested two youths who police said admitted taking \$2,224 from a Grand Forks, N.D., supermarket.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211



Gay Gibson Fashions with a Future!

These are the town-or-travel dresses that are going places, doing things. Designed in Sinhue, a season-spanning blend of Dacron® polyester and Avron® rayon, you can wear them now and on into fall. All in exciting heather-blended colors!

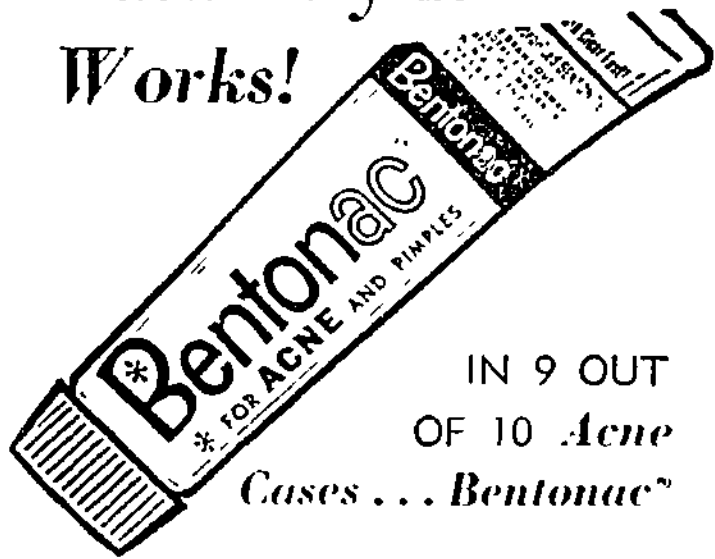
A. A Colorful Career . . . Lies ahead for this shapely dress. It's woven in slenderizing stripes of teal blue or brass/gray/black. 5-15. **15.00**

B. A-Day-In-Town . . . Calls for this crisp and classic look . . . a silky-smooth dress with matching simulated leather belt. Gray, brass or blue. 5-15. **18.00**

C. Partly Plaid . . . And completely smart, this combination of a black-zippered overhouser with a permanently pleated skirt. Blue/navy with blue or brass/black with brass. 5-15. . . **20.00**

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

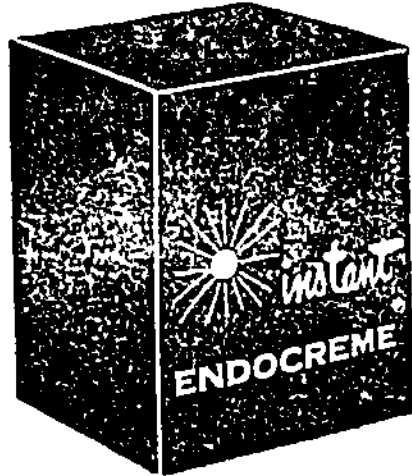
Naturally It Works!



IN 9 OUT OF 10 Acne Cases . . . Bentonac™

PHYSICIANS PROVED EFFECTIVENESS IN MORE THAN 90% OF CASES TESTED. LABORATORY GUARANTEED

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor



Instant Endocrine

SAVE 5.00! Large 10.00 4-oz. Size . . . **5.00** Plus 50c Tax

Instant Endocrine is instantly absorbed leaving no visible trace, instantly effective . . . a day-long moisturizer!

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Dorothy Gray



Special SALE!

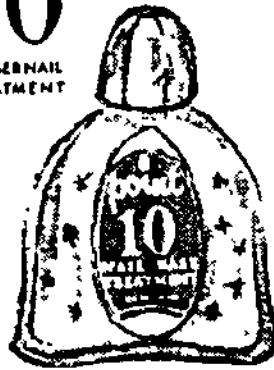
MEDICATED REFINING LOTION This lotion can do more for your skin than you'd believe possible!

- Removes excess oiliness
- Reduces conspicuous pores
- Removes dry skin flakes
- Checks infectious skin bacteria
- Refines skin appearance

12-oz. Bottle, Reg. 4.00 . . . **2.00** Plus 20c Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor

point 10 FINGERNAIL TREATMENT



FOR PROBLEM NAILS

Apply Point 10 to your nails and see how they grow stronger, more resistant to breaking, splitting, cracking. Contains a penetrating oil.

For Him or Her . . . **1.50** Plus 15c Tax

GOLD'S Toiletries . . . Street Floor



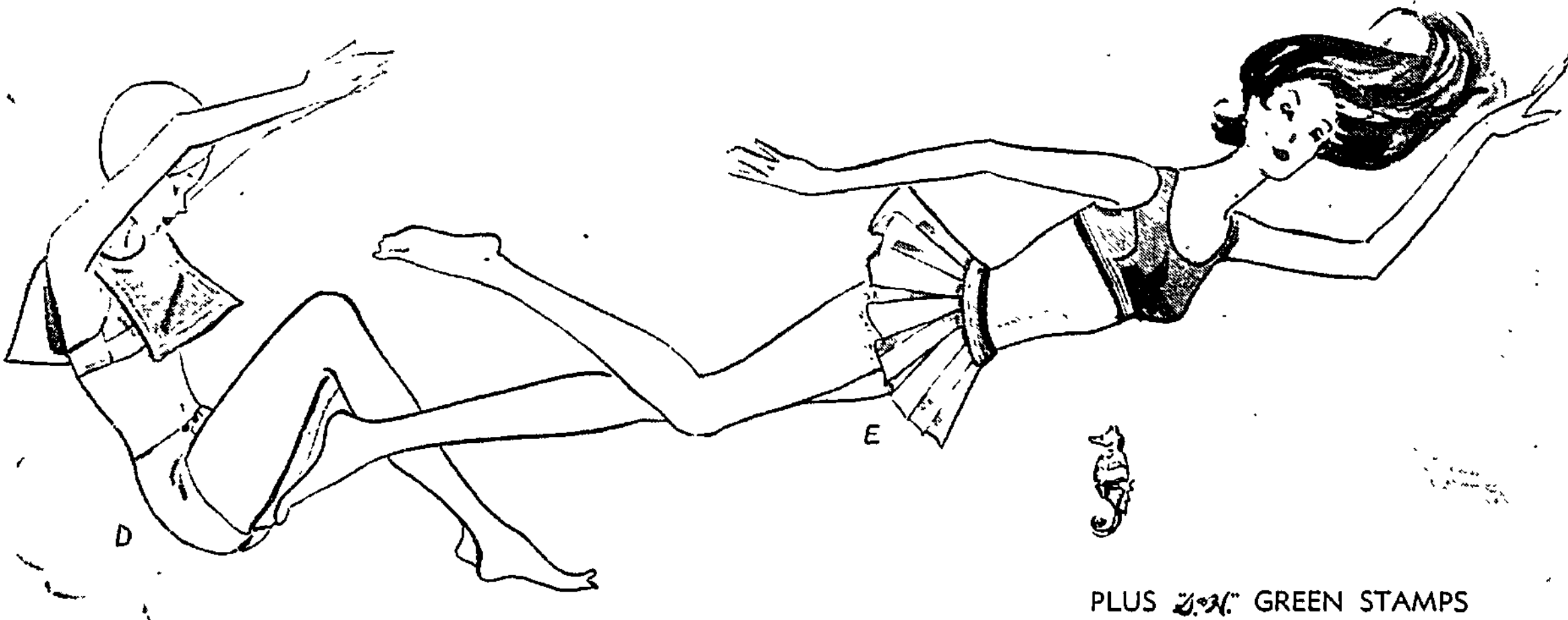
Nestle

STREAKS 'N TIPS TEMPORARY COLOR

Give your hair dramatic, high fashion color accents. 13 glamorous shades.

Sorel Reg. 2.00 . . . **1.00** Plus 10c Tax

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Instant Fashion!

BY PETTI . . . JUST ADD WATER!

What's smart 'n fetching in or out of the water . . . the saucy swimsuit in two parts with a sailor influence! Shown are two styles, sizes 7 to 13.

17.98

D. Sailor Collar . . . Top with smart sailor trim. Bottom trimmed with brass buttons.

E. High-Front Top . . . With nautical trim and hip-pleated skirt. Navy/white or red/white.

GOLD'S Junior Sportswear . . . Second Floor

PLUS 24" GREEN STAMPS